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AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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LOOMIS QUITS COLLEGE JOB

EDUCATION TEACHER WILL GO TO FLAT RIVER, MO.

LEAVES SEPTEMBER 1

Has Conducted Tests In Maryville Public Schools Each Year Since Coming Here In 1921.

Burt W. Loomis, a member of the faculty in the education department at the State Teachers College, today tendered his resignation, to take effect September 1. Mr. Loomis will become city superintendent of schools at Flat River, Mo., a city of 10,000 persons in the heart of the lead industry of Southeast Missouri. The new position offers a substantial increase in salary and an opportunity to do a great deal of constructive work.

The Flat River school system has fifty-seven teachers and 2100 pupils. There is a fully-accredited junior college, a first class junior and senior high school and seven large ward school buildings.

Mr. Loomis will be provided with a secretary and travel expenses and money for a testing program in addition to his salary.

Mr. Loomis has conducted a test each year in the Maryville public schools. He has made a complete series of charts showing the increase of efficiency in the schools here. Intelligence tests have also been made under his direction each year.

Mr. Loomis is a graduate of the State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau. Later he took his B. S. in Education from the University of Missouri, and spent three summers of post graduate work in that institution. In 1915 he received his masters degree from Columbia University, New York.

Mr. Loomis took part in the state school survey of 1918, handling data for the Warrensburg district. He was also connected with the survey in 1923-24, compiling data on certification of teachers.

Mr. Loomis made a survey of Gentry County for the local College in 1922. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity.

When Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College, was state superintendent of schools, Mr. Loomis was high school inspector. He served in that capacity while on leave of absence from the Warrensburg State Teachers College, where he taught psychology.

For one year he was with the Federal Board of Vocational Education as training officer in charge of the government school at Perryville, Mo. Mr. Loomis came to the local College from Frederiektown, Mo., where he was president of Marvin College. Since coming here he has seen the College enrollment trebled.

Resigns at College

Burt W. Loomis, who today resigned from the education department at the State Teachers College. He will become city superintendent at Flat River, Mo., on September 1.

Contract for Oil Well Is Accepted

Driller Makes Inspection of Proposed Drilling Site Near Quitman And Pronounces Prospect Good.

G. H. Rose, Breckenridge, Mo., oil driller, yesterday accepted the contract offered him by the directors of the Quitman Oil and Gas Company for the drilling of a test well near Quitman and announced that he would begin operations as soon as his outfit could be brought here from Breckenridge.

In company with Van Goslee, president of the company, Fred Wright, secretary, and H. P. Manning, geologist. Rose went over the proposed drilling sector and declared surface prospects were extremely favorable.

Certificates of ownership were signed this afternoon by President Goslee and will be sent out to the various stockholders.

Andrew Van Fossen Dissents From Report

Andrew Van Fossen of Andrew County has joined the objectors who have filed exceptions in Circuit Court to the report of the commissioners appointed to assess benefits and damages in the application of the Andrew-Nodaway Drainage District to extend its boundaries.

Van Fossen is the owner of 16.25 acres in the district and his benefits were assessed at $810.

NEED $1,300 TO END DRIVE

CEMETERY ROAD COMMITTEE RENEWS EFFORT.

CONTRACTORS READY

Shoemaker and Bovard Would Start Work About May 1 Providing Necessary Amount Is Collected.

Approximately $1,300 remains to be collected before the work on gravel-surfacing the road to St. Mary's, Miriam and St. Patrick's cemeteries gets under way, according to J. B. Cummins.

Frank G. Shoemaker and O. K. Bovard, who have the contract for the work, will be ready to start soon after May 1, providing the necessary funds have been raised by that time.

About two hundred persons have not yet paid their pledges, Mr. Cummins said, and they will be seen within the next few days. A total of $4,300 was pledged for the road work and about $3,000 has been collected.

The road is .7 of a mile in length and the gravel surface will be from sixteen to eighteen feet wide.

All those who have not yet paid the amounts pledged will save the members of the committee time and trouble if they will leave the money at either of the four banks and get a receipt for it. Otherwise, the committee will have to visit all of the two hundred persons who have not yet paid.

Clean-Up Drive to Parents Tomorrow

Circulars urging the fullest co-operation in the city's clean-up campaign the last three days of this week will be distributed among the school children of the city tomorrow morning by Dr. C. P. Fryer, city health officer.

The city teams will begin their collection of rubbish Thursday morning. The rubbish may be placed in barrels, boxes or sacks.

Mayor W. O. Garrett has arranged with the oil stations of the city so that their drives will be kept clean. The city will furnish trash cans and the filling station employes will do the rest.

Mrs. Lyda Coleman and daughters of Hopkins were Maryville visitors today.

General Program
Northwest Missouri High School Contests

Thursday, April 22, 1926

10:00 a. m.—Food Contests, Room 307.
1:00 p. m.—Industrial Arts Contest, Room 105.
1:30 p. m.—Preliminaries in Dramatics and Tableaux, College Auditorium.
1:30 p. m.—Bed Making Contest, Room 305.
1:30 p. m.—Fine Arts Contests, 4th Floor.
1:30 p. m.—Grain Judging, Room 222.
8:00 p. m.—Final Contest in Dramatics and in Tableaux, College Auditorium.

Friday, April 23, 1926

8:00 a. m.—Live Stock Judging, Room 222.
8:30 a. m.—Preliminaries in Declamation, Room 301. Preliminaries in Oration, Room 302. Preliminaries in Extemporaneous Speaking, Room 319.
8:30 a. m.—Preliminaries in Music, College Auditorium.
9:00 a. m.—Annual Tennis Tournament, College Tennis Courts.
9:00 a. m.—Girls' Track Meet. Contestants secure numbers and register for events at New Gymnasium.
9:00 a. m.—Volley Ball for Girls, Room 114.
10:00 a. m.—Clothing Contests, Room 305.
11:00 a. m.—Soccer Ball, Athletic Field.
1:00 p. m.—Golf Tournament, Maryville Country Club
1:15 p. m.—Preliminaries in Music, College Auditorium.
1:30 p. m.—Girls' Track and Field Events, College Athletic Field.
4:00 p. m.—Final Debate and Final Contest in Extemporaneous Speaking, Auditorium.
8:00 p. m.—Final Contest in all Music Events, College Auditorium.

Saturday, April 24, 1926

8:00 a. m.—Field Contestants secure numbers and register for events, New Gymnasium.
8:00 a. m.—Contest in Shorthand, College Library.
8:00 a. m.—Contests in Typewriting, College Library.
9:00 a. m.—Annual Business Meeting of Association, Room 224.
10:00 a. m.—Final Contest in Declamation (Girls) and Declamation (Oration) (Boys), College Auditorium.
10:00 a. m.—Preliminaries in Track and Field Events, College Athletic Field.
11:00 a. m.—Play Ground Base Ball, Room 114.
1:30 p. m.—Annual Field Meet, College Athletic Field.

Rev. Jos. A. Cooper to Preach Baccalaureate

Former Minister Here Will Deliver Sermon At College On Sunday, May. 23.

The Rev. Joseph A. Cooper, former pastor of the First Baptist Church here and now a lecturer for the Redpath-Vawter Co., will preach the baccalaureate sermon at the State Teachers College on Sunday, May 23, in the College auditorium.

Mr. Cooper is also a former teacher at the College, having had charge of classes in Bible and in English.

Federal Judge M. E. Otis will deliver the commencement address on Wednesday, May 26.

U. S. to Press for Naval Reductions

America Will Also Demand This Be Done on Practical Lines, Kellogg Says at Luncheon.

New York, April 20. — The United States will attend the League of Nations preliminary disarmament conference at Geneva on May 18, determined to press primarily for further reduction in naval armaments, Secretary of State Kellogg declared today at an Associated Press luncheon.

Furthermore, the American delegates will demand this reduction be attempted on practical lines, following the pattern of the Washington conference in limiting capital ships on a tonnage basis, Kellogg said. He criticised the proposal advanced by the French to consider reduction of armaments on a basis of potential war strength, which would take into consideration population, industrial strength, natural resources, etc.

Need Cars to Meet 1,200 Contestants

Those Who Can Furnish Transportation Are Asked to Call Chamber of Commerce Office.

Cars! Cars! Cars!

This was the S. O. S. sent out today from the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. Tomorrow night, the contestants will start arriving for the Northwest Missouri High School Contests at the State Teachers College Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and the Chamber of Commerce has bargained to meet the trains and take the entrants to their rooming places.

The crowd of more than 1200 visitors will start to arrive tomorrow night, but the peak load will come to Maryville Thursday night, Friday and Friday night.

Dick Strong and Leslie G. Somerville are in charge of the transportation, and all who can furnish cars at any time are asked to call the Chamber of Commerce office.

AIR MAIL AIDS PATRONS HERE

FROM MARYVILLE TO DALLAS IN TEN HOURS.

WILL START MAY 12

Letter Or Package Mailed Here In Morning Will Arrive In Chicago That Night.

The Chicago to Dallas air mail service to be inaugurated May 12 will aid Maryville patrons. A letter leaving here in the morning will arrive in St. Joseph in ample time to be transferred to the planes to either Chicago or Dallas.

A plane will leave Chicago early in the morning and arrive at St. Joseph at 10:25 a. m. This plane will arrive at Kansas City at 11:08 a. m., at Wichita at 1:18 p. m., at Oklahoma City at 2:55 p. m., at Fort Worth at 5:05 p. m., and at Dallas at 5:35 p. m.

Thus a letter leaving Maryville in the morning would arrive at Dallas at 5:35 o'clock that afternoon.

The plane from Dallas to Chicago will arrive in St. Joseph in time to take care of letters from Maryville to Chicago. A letter leaving here in the morning would arrive in Chicago at 7:32 o'clock that evening. If it were a special delivery letter or package, it would be delivered in Chicago soon after arrival.

The charge for this service will be 10 cents per ounce.

The Chicago to Dallas service will be operated on a contract route. In other words, a commercial airplane company was awarded the contract by the government. The planes will also be permitted to carry freight.

Dynamite Is Found by Wabash Tracks

Stick Is Believed To Have Been Contained in Car of Cinders.—Trestle Is Straightened.

Part of a stick of dynamite, lying about two feet from the tracks of the Wabash railroad, east of the city, was found yesterday afternoon by Grant Roach, 615 East Fifth street, while he was picking greens near the Forsyth packing plant.

The dynamite was lying near the end of the trestle near the packing plant. Roach notified Chief of Police B. F. Dougan, who in turn notified the local Wabash authorities.

The dynamite was without a cap and appeared to be old. It is believed that it was dumped out with the contents of several cars of cinders, which were placed along the tracks recently.

In the inspection following the finding of the dynamite, the trestle was found to be somewhat out of line and the defect was corrected this morning.

"Big Tim" Murphy in Role of "Promoter"

Former Chicago Labor Leader To Be In Charge To Develop Rid Grande Valley.

Kansas City, April 20.—Rid Grande valley will be developed by Big Tim Murphy and a company of Chicago business men, with five million dollars capital and "Big Tim" is going to be the manager of the project.

This was the announcement here today by the former Chicago labor leader, who said he is on his way to Brownsville, Tex. with a Chicago real estate man whose name was not divulged.

BLAZIER BACK IN JAIL AGAIN

PAROLE IS REVOKED AS RESULT OF ARREST LAST NIGHT.

PURSUES WIFE IN CAR

Crash Entangles Autos and Driver of First Hauls Second to Door of Jail.

Roscoe Blazier, sentenced to the county jail several months ago on charge of operating a motor car while intoxicated, then paroled, was back in jail today, charged with a repitition of the offense.

The parole, granted in order that Holt County might try Blazier on a grand larceny charge, was revoked this morning and he must serve the remainder of his sentence.

Blazier was arrested last night after a furious automobile race in pursuit of his wife and a companion. At its end, Blazier's Ford crashed into the rear of a Star touring car driven by Merrill Coffey and in which Blazier's wife was a passenger. The crash occurred on Market street, shortly after the two cars had turned north from First street.

Blazier's case in Holt County had been continued and he was released on bond. His wife, according to the story she told the officers, has begun action for divorce and there have been several domestic disturbances. Last night, she said she and Coffey were at the home of Blazier's father, Coffey having taken her home from town.

The elder Blazier, according to the wife, saw his son driving in. "You'd better beat it," Mrs. Blazier said he told her.

She and Coffey started to town in Coffey's car, and Blazier began pursuit. Coffey managed to keep in the lead until after the cars had careened around the corner at First and Market. Then the pursuing car jammed into the other's rear, and the rear bumper caught in the wheels of Blazier's car.

Coffey kept right on. Dragging the other car behind he drove on down Market street to Fourth, where he turned and drew up in front of the jail. There Blazier was placed under arrest. According to the officers, he was intoxicated.

Mrs. Blazier said she feared that her husband was armed and would shoot.

Awarding of $15,000 Ends Long Will Fight

Settlement Brings to Close Spectacular Legal Battle in Clay County Over Davies Estate.

Liberty, Mo., April 20.—The settlement of $15,000 to Capt. Lello Zeitun, self-styled adventurer of London, England, ends the spectacular fight over the $365,000 will of Mrs. Julia Woods Davies of this city and brings to an end claims that originated in Rome when Zeitun was employed as Mrs. Davies' secretary during her illness.

A bitter contest over a period of three years in which George W. Davies, the deceased's fourth husband, an opera singer of St. Louis, and Mrs. James M. Kemper and Miss Ruth Darby, daughters of Mrs. Davies, sought to have the will set aside on the grounds that undue influence was exerted in its execution, was brought to its decision yesterday discrediting the appeal of Zeitun from the decision of the Clay County circuit court invalidating the will.

The settlement of $15,000 and expenses of fighting the case will be borne by Mrs. Kemper and Miss Darby, beneficiaries of the estate. It is also claimed by Zeitun that he had not been paid some of his salary of $500 per month that accrued before Mrs. Davies died.

Farm Legislation Now in Limelight

House Agriculture Committee Studying Tincher Bill Which Provides Huge Revolving Fund.

Washington, April 20.—Congress was in the midst of a federal farm relief discussion today and the House agriculture committee got down to the task of determining just what legislation would stabilize prices without undermining the nation's economic structure.

Behind closed doors, the committee began to bolster up the Tincher bill under which a 100-million-dollar revolving fund would be used to purchase farm produces at such times when over-production might depress prices.

Approval by the committee of the general principles of the Tincher bill was a foregone conclusion.

Points to Menace of Women 'Vote Sleckers'

It was hoped that giving the vote to women would arouse a more general interest in the obligations of election day. That has not yet proved to be the case. The presidential election in 1920 was the first after the adoption of the universal suffrage amendment. There is no way to divide the total vote cast by men and women. But, after that election some rather complicated calculations were made based on the assumption that the accession of women might be presumed to double the vote. The calculators reached the conclusion that of the approximate 27 million votes cast, only 37 per cent represented the votes of women. Some say the percentage of feminine vote was greater in 1924. Others say it was less.

I am not disposed to accept these conclusions as altogether fair to the women. And it stands to reason that it would take some time for them to become used to exercising the privilege which had belonged to the men of this country for many generations.

It is not my purpose to draw any distinction between the men and the women as to the extent to which they take advantage of their privilege and perform their duty at the ballot box. But, rather, it is my idea to call your attention to the startling fact that in the last two presidential elections barely 50 per cent of those qualified to vote have done so. In the senatorial elections in off years the voting percentage is much smaller. —From President Coolidge's address to Daughters of the American Revolution.

M'DOWELL IN A DRY TIRADE

METHODIST BISHOP OPPOSES ALL MODIFICATION PLANS.

A POSSIBLE REVISION

More Teeth in Volstead Law Recommended by Woman, Assistant Attorney-General.

Washington, April 20.—A minority group is attempting to discard the Constitution as a scrap of paper, Bishop William Fraser McDowell charged today before the Senate prohibition committee in behalf of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

This situation, he said, must be faced as the greatest issue before the nation today. Bishop McDowell declared the wets' move for modification of the prohibition law is being carried on by law-breakers and he warned that any surrender to such a drive would lead to anarchy throughout the country. Speaking for his church, he opposed all forms of modification and urged Congress to enact stricter enforcement of prohibition.

Washington, April 20.—A partial revision of the Volstead act became a possibility today as a result of arguments given the Senate prohibition committee by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney-general in charge of liquor prosecutions.

Mrs. Willebrandt recommended more teeth in the law and specifically urged a new provision for heavier penalties, compulsory jail sentences for big violators and longer prison terms for habitual violators.

The weakness of the Volstead law, she said, was in its lack of heavy penalties for violators.

She told the Senate committee federal judges had called this defect to her attention.

The dry resumed their defense of prohibition this morning, calling a number of witnesses from church organizations.

Des Moines College Head to New Field

Dr. John W. Million, Former President Of Hardin College, Mexico, To Investment Business.

Des Moines, April 20.—Dr. John W. Million, president of Des Moines University for five years, has announced his resignation to become effective September 1.

Dr. Million expects to become president of a new investment company with headquarters in Kansas City. He came to Des Moines from Mexico, Mo., after serving as president of Hardin College for twenty-three years.

A successor to Dr. Million probably will not be announced for several weeks yet.

JUDGE CITIZEN AT THE POLLS

MORE INTEREST IN GOVERNMENT IS URGED BY COOLIDGE.

A PATRIOTIC QUESTION

President Points Out Evidence Of Slacking Among Women In Address To D. A. R.

Washington, April 20.—Citizenship in America is not a private enterprise, but a public function, President Coolidge said in an address last night before the Thirty-fifth congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution during which he urged the people to exercise a greater interest in their government by going to the polls on election day.

"The whole system of government," he asserted, "rests on the ballot box. Unless citizens perform their duties there, such a system of government is doomed to failure.

"Moral Sense Sometimes Blinded."

Making a passing reference to law observance as it relates to the duties of citizenship, the President said it "cannot be denied that in the splendor and glamor of our life the moral sense is sometimes blinded."

"It cannot be disputed," he said, "that in too many quarters there is a lack of reverence for authority and of obedience to law. Such occurrences are sporadic and produce their own remedy. When society finds its life and property are in peril from evildoers, it is very quick to organize its forces for its own protection. That cannot fail to be done in our own country, for our people as a whole are thoroughly law abiding."

Greatest Danger, Not Crime.

The President held, however, that it was not in violence and crime that the greatest danger lies, for these evils were quickly apparent and could be suppressed. A far more serious danger, he said, "lurks in the shirking of those responsibilities of citizenship, where the evil may not be so noticeable but is more insidious and likely to be more devastating."

The address was delivered on the anniversary of the battles of Concord and Lexington, and after referring to the form of government set up as a result of the Revolution, Mr. Coolidge said:

"If we are to keep our representative form of government and to maintain the principle that the majority shall rule, it behooves us to take some drastic action to arouse the voters of this country to a greater interest in their civic duties on election day."

To Let Contracts on 152 Miles of Roads

Bids To Be Received At Jefferson City On May 7— To Cost About $3,200,000.

Jefferson City, April 20.—State highway engineer Piepmeier today announced that he would receive bids on May 7 on 152 miles of road to cost about $3,200,000. This will bring the state's total program to approximately $5,500,000 for the year.

On May 7, bids will be received on 104 miles of concrete, 16 miles of gravel and 30 miles of graded earth, which includes 46 projects in 20 counties.

The largest stretch of concrete will extend from north of Columbia to the Randolph County line on U. S. highway No. 63, thirty miles, and thirteen miles in Randolph County from Moberly to the Boone County line.

Father of Conception Junction Men Is Dead

John L. Proctor, father of O. R. and D. C. Proctor of Conception Junction, died yesterday at his home in Kansas City, Kan. Funeral services will be at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home and burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery. Mr. Proctor was 76 years old. His widow, one other son and two daughters also survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Evans of King City spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCaffrey, south of Maryville.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness probably followed by showers beginning late tonight or Wednesday; warmer tonight, somewhat cooler Wednesday.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

STUDENT IGNORANCE

College students may know a good deal about athletics, and even a good deal gleaned from text-books, but they are incredibly shy of general information. This fact is revealed anew by the New Republic, which has been asking questions of a group of students in a representative university.

They were not trick questions. Most of them were such as might be readily answered, one would suppose, by any person who has done a moderate amount of general reading, either in books or newspapers, even if he never went to college or high school.

Oliver Cromwell, we discover from this questionnaire, was merely a prohibitionist. Edison's claim to greatness is his ability to do without sleep. Cervantes discovered America. The Yosemite is in North Carolina. Martin Luther was a botanist.

It is not unfair, either, to pick out these blunders. The answerers' minds were full of blank spaces. Only 38 out of 100 knew who Bernard Shaw was, and only eight knew who wrote the "Inferno."

Native ignorance surpassed alien ignorance. No native American got more than 89 per cent. The highest percentage of accuracy, 98, was attained by a Slav, the next-highest by a Russian.

It almost looks as if the greatest work of Edison was his exposure of the ignorance of college men.

APARTMENT HOUSE PLAY ROOMS

"A well-equipped nursery is a part of every large factory, and excellent care is taken of the children. Recently large apartment houses have been erected housing around 200 people, and containing a kindergarten or children's room, with a capable nurse. When the mother wishes to go out, she may leave her children there under careful supervision."

This is not a picture of an American community. It is a part of a report by a speech by Scott Nearing, telling about some of the things he saw during a five-months' sojourn in Soviet Russia.

He reported also nursery schools and playgrounds planned especially to relieve mothers of the 24-hour care of children. But attendance at any of these institutions is not compulsory. If a mother is compelled to work for a living or if she is actively engaged in some form of public service, she takes advantage of these nurseries and play places for children.

There appears to be nothing menacingly communistic about this development. In fact, it appeals to thoughtful persons in parts of the world quite remote from Russia. If families with growing children have to live in apartment houses, it does seem important and wise to have healthful play places close at hand.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Pug ain't got no sense, hardly. I copied his example in 'rithmetic today an' it was wrong."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

Nodaway County Takes First Place In Missouri In Agricultural Wealth, Says Donald A. Caldwell

(From Nodaway Farm Bulletin).

(By Donald A. Caldwell)

George Washington was first in many things. Like the illustrious Father of our great nation, Nodaway County also is first in many things, and is the unquestioned leader of all of the 114 counties in this great agricultural state in a large number of important items pertaining to the farm.

No other county leads the state in numbers of more than one kind of livestock, while to Nodaway County comes the triple honor of being first in the number of horses, first in the number of cattle other than dairy cattle, and first in number of hogs. Such were the statements made in a statistical report by the federal and state departments of agriculture released Feb. 9, 1926.

It is but natural that, being the leader in three kinds of domestic animals, and fourth in dairy cattle, should give to Nodaway County leadership in the value of all live stock on farms. The 1920 census credited this county with also leading the state in the number of automobiles on the farm, value of farm property, total value of cereals, total acreage and production of corn, and farm land acreage.

Nodaway County is also first in education in Missouri, for there are more rural schools in this county than in any other, there being 162. Of these 38 have been brought up to the high standard of efficiency required as an "approved school." This is also a higher number than can be claimed by any other county. The first "approved" school in the state was located in Nodaway County.

Nodaway County's place of leadership in so many departments is made possible because of the fact that there is such uniformity of rich, tillable land throughout the length and breadth of the county. It is a matter of surprise to strangers who investigate this county that it has no "poor spots" where low production pulls down the average from the high points established by the richer sections. While there are differences in soil types in different parts of the county, there is no great advantage in producing values in one over the other. The rich corn-producing valleys find keen money-making competition in the bluegrass hills.

The Country Gentleman is read by more farmers in Nodaway County than in any other county in the state. More than 1100 copies monthly find their way into Nodaway County homes. The same is true for The Farm Journal for nearly 1100 copies of this publication are subscribed for in this county, and out of 3,044 selected counties in the United States, Nodaway is 37th in the percentage of readers of the Farm Journal as compared with the total number of farms. What is true of these two well-known farm papers for which accurate circulation figures are available is, in all probability, true for other farm papers. If the combined circulation of two farm papers is equal to 60 per cent of the total number of farms, it seems safe to assume that every farm home in the county receives some farm paper regularly, with many homes receiving several. More than 80 per cent of the circulation of the Maryville Democrat-Forum and Tribune is outside of the city of Maryville, and this combined with the circulation of numerous metropolitan dailies and many weekly papers, easily makes Nodaway the best read county in the state. The fact that the Nodaway Farm Bulletin has been so well received is still further evidence of the demand on the part of residents of the county for more educational information. The Farm Bulletin is the only publication that goes regularly into every farm home in the county.

Nothing ever "just happens." There is always a reason for everything, which can usually be found if one searches diligently enough, and in the case of Nodaway County's unquestioned leadership in so many things, the answer is soon found.

First, of course, Nature had to do her part, and she did it well. The thick blanket of fertile soil which covers the numerous river bottoms and rolling hills would be worthless if there had not also been provided a climate featuring abundant rainfall when most needed, and long, warm growing days. Mild winters were all that were needed to complete the year's beneficial weather.

But whoever heard of mere natural advantages creating prosperity of the lasting kind that has put Nodaway County where she is today? No, it was necessary after Nature had finished her artistry for Man to pick up the burden and carry it onward and upward. There have been created, within less than a 150-mile radius, four important markets, which, because of the ease with which they can be reached from any point within the county, have done almost as much for the prosperity of this county as did Nature herself.

Not only are the facilities for reaching principal markets excellent, but because of four lines of railroad crossing the county, there are very few farms that are more than 5 miles away from a shipping point. Within a 30-mile radius of Maryville there are 293 miles of railroad, which is 3.5 per cent of the total for the state. This means that for every square mile in this zone, there are 0.133 mile of railroad, which is 8 per cent higher than the average for the state.

When it comes to highways, this zone has been even better provided for. There are 447 miles of state highway within a 30-mile radius of Maryville, which is 5.8 per cent more than the average for the state. For every square mile in this zone there is 0.203 mile of state highway, which is 83 per cent more than the average for the state.

Other surprising features of this zone of which Nodaway County is the center is that 3.2 per cent of the population of the state live in it, and own 3.5 per cent of the assessed value of personal and real property in the state.

No one really knows how many centuries and ages were required by Nature to finish her job before she was ready to let man help her. The Nodaway County of today as we know it is the result of nearly a century of Man's efforts added to those of Nature. To hold the enviable position of leadership which this county has won during this time for another hundred years is going to call for more of the same kind of stamina that made it possible for the early settlers to transform the Hunting Ground of the Indians into the civilized Paradise which it is today.

With a birth-rate that is nearly double the death-rate and slightly higher than the average of the state, the question of future growth seems to be taken care of in a satisfactory manner. Health conditions are excellent and bid fair to remain so under the skilled supervision of the County Health officials. In this department Nodaway County again demonstrates its right to lead, having been one of the first to adopt the present system with splendid results which are the only proofs needed of the wisdom of the step forward.

The average family in Nodaway County is 4.2 persons, slightly below that of the average for the United States as a whole. As the size of the family decreases, the balance of population is being maintained by an increase in the number of families.

Not only should every man, woman, and child know the things in which Nodaway County leads the great agricultural state of Missouri, but there should be a desire on the part of everyone to hold this supremacy and still further add to it by developing new lines in which we can lead.

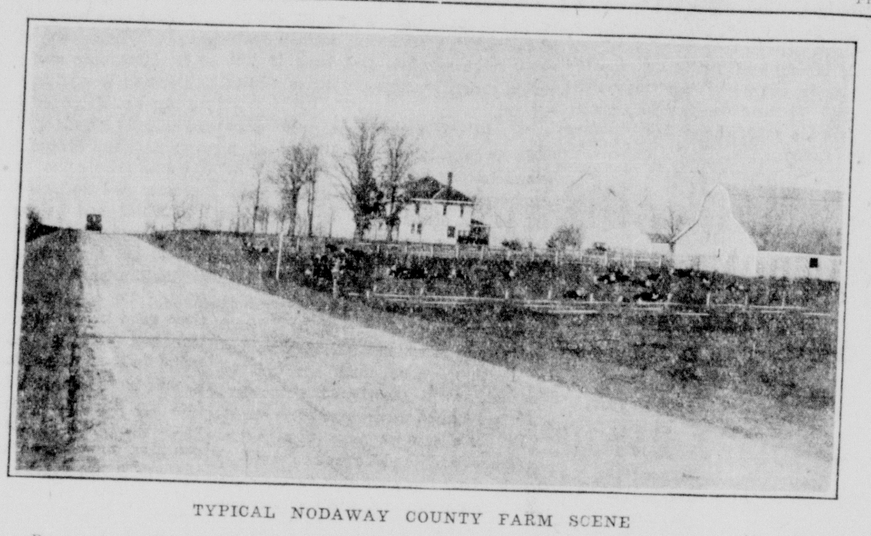
One of these new developments that is very rapidly coming to the front and assuming important proportions is the bluegrass seed business. Last year 50,000 bushels of seed were shipped from this county, at very profitable prices because of the crop being short. Very little, if any, bluegrass seed has ever been sown in this county, as the grass is a natural plant in this section. It is believed that Nodaway County furnishes more of this seed than any of the four or five primary bluegrass counties in this section.

Another rapidly developing farm activity that is doing its full part in bringing prosperity to the farms of this county is the dairy cow. While this probably never will become a dairy center in the exclusive way it has developed in other less favored sections of the country, for the reason that diversified agriculture is most profitable here, yet there is every indication of constantly increasing converts to dairying as an important place in the farm program. It is conservatively estimated that the annual cream check for Nodaway County is more than a half million dollars, which is a pretty tidy sum to be garnered on a side line. There are some notable herds of purebred Jerseys in the county and many individual cows have exceptional production records to their credit.

When Nature smiles as she does on Nodaway County and works hand in hand with Man, and when Man does his part as he has done here for so many years, the inevitable and happy result is permanent prosperity of the kind that is so much sought after and so seldom found. Judging the future by the past and knowing the undeveloped possibilities which are still here at our feet it seems to me that those who live in Nodaway County have much to congratulate themselves about.

Some Nodaway County "Firsts"

First in number of cattle.
First in number of hogs.
First in number of horses.
First in number of automobiles on the farm.
First in value of farm property.
First in total value of cereals.
First in total acreage and production of corn.
First in farm land acreage.
First in number of rural schools.
First in number of "approved" rural schools.
The first "approved" rural school in the state was in Nodaway County.
First in supervised health work.
First in bluegrass seed.



TYPICAL NODAWAY COUNTY FARM SCENE

Raymond T. Jones, "On the Pavement," 7 miles south of Maryville, Does His Part in Helping to make Nodaway the "First" County of Missouri.

Number of Brookhart Votes Are Surprising

Republican Leader Charles Curtis of Kansas "Upsets Dope" and Votes for Iowa Insurgent

By Charles P. Stewart
NEA Service Write.

Washington.—On the question whether Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa should keep his seat in the United States Senate or give it up to Daniel F. Steek—Steek won—some of the queerest votes were cast that the oldest hanger-on around the Capitol can remember.

It wasn't that regular party lines were shot completely full of holes. That's become the rule rather than the exception in the last two or three years.

Brookhart's a radical Republican. Senator Ashurst's a liberal Democrat. It was natural for Ashurst to vote for Brookhart in preference to the Democratic but conservative Steck.

Senator Butler's an ultra-conservative Republican. It was equally natural for him to vote for Steck.

But note — the ultra-conservatively Republican Senator Bingham was for Brookhart. Still, though conservative, Bingham's extra conscientious. He voted—not the way he felt, but as he thought he ought. So he doesn't count.

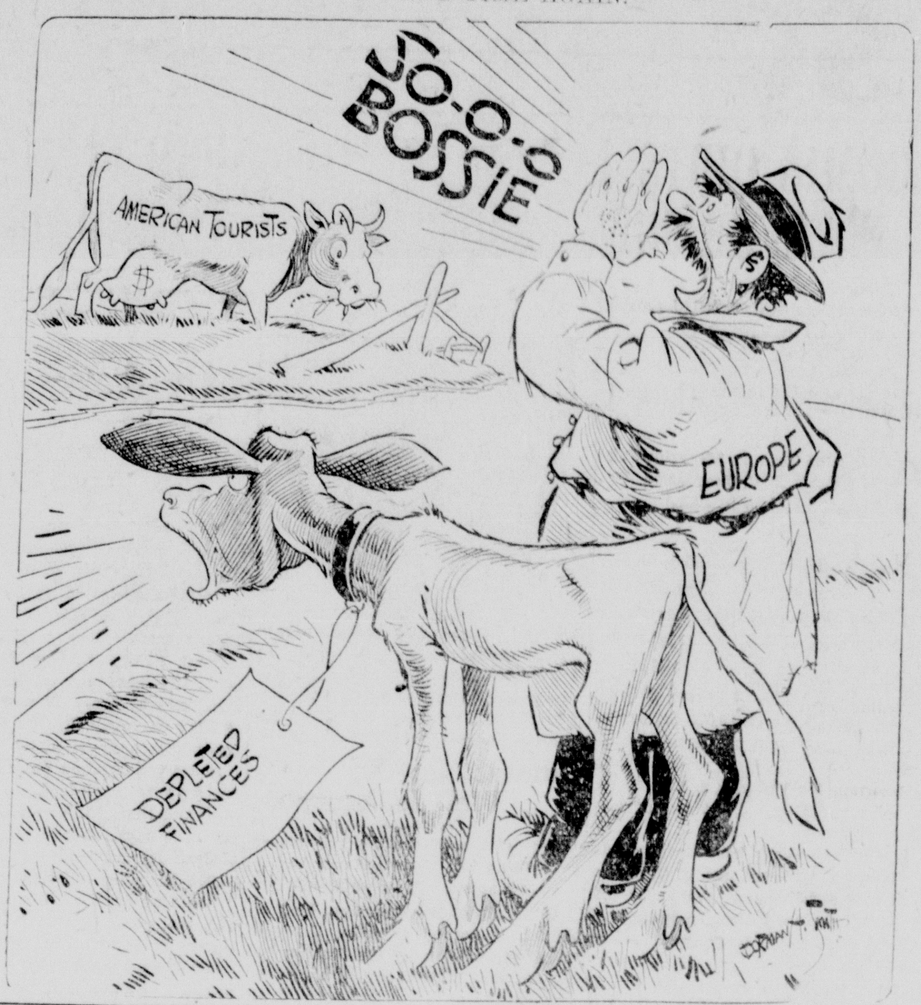
Glancing on down the list we come to another Brookhart vote that certainly surprises us—the vote of the dyed-in-the-wool regular Republican Senator Curtis, Senate majority floor leader, whom Brookhart's radicalism in the 68th Congress nearly drove wild.

Reed of Missouri voted for Brookhart, but Reed's a notorious Democratic insurgent and Brookhart was his kind of a senator, regardless of his party lebal.

Reed of Pennsylvania, however? And his colleague, Pepper? Republicans, yes, but as regular as two clocks, and with no more in common with Brookhart's kind of Republicanism than they have with Trotsky's. They cast Brookhart votes.

And, of all senators, Reed, Smoot!—not only conservative but reactionary, to his backbone. He plunked for Brookhart when his name was called.

FEEDING TIME AGAIN.



Quitman School to End Term on May 7

Class Play Was Held Friday.—Baccalaureate Sermon Will Be Given May 2.—Banquet May 5.

School will close at Quitman Friday, May 7, the early close having been made possible by an early start last fall.

The class play, "Safety First," was given Friday night and was well attended. Nearly every seat in the house was reserved. Much credit for the success of the entertainment is given to Miss Mary Bailey, sponsor of the senior class. The cast of characters was as follows:

Jack Montgomery—William Raines.
Jerry Arnold—Herman Thompson.
Mr. McNutt—Hardin Bird.
Elmer Flannel—Frank Palmer.
Abou Ben Mocha—Frank Raines.
Mabel Montgomery—Wilma Logan.
Virginia Bridger—Dorothy Cordell.
Mrs. Barrington-Bridger — Murrell Ackerman.
Zuleika—Edna McGinness.
Mary Ann O'Finnerty—Locie Winslow.

Time—Today.

Place—In the suburbs of a large city.

A Mother and Daughter banquet will be given May 5 at the school building. The banquet is sponsored by the men of the community and all women of the community are invited.

Annual Walk-Out Day was observed by the Quitman school on Tuesday of last week. The school bus and fifteen cars were used to transport the school and faculty to Mineral Springs, south of Burlington Junction.

The Junior-Senior banquet will be held April 28. The commencement sermon will be delivered Sunday, May 2, by the Rev. J. H. Fanning at the Methodist Church, of which he is pastor. The commencement address will be given by Dr. D. B. Atkinson, dean of Palmer College, Albany, Mo., May 7.

The Quitman schools are conducted on the Six-Six Plan, the first to be organized in the county. All are well pleased with the arrangement. The Bilby and New Hope schools have been transported this year. There are five other rural schools in the consolidation, one of which, Tarpley, was placed on the first class list this year.

KISSINGER
GREENHOUSES
Both phones 374.
Quality Cut Flowers and Potted Plants at Reasonable Prices.

Hubert Garrett is superintendent at Quitman.

Marshall—Street markings are being put up in this city. Residents are asked to number their houses.

Gallatin—The condition of the wheat crop in Daviess county is considered about 50 per cent normal, as compared with former years.

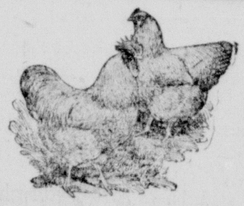
This Is for You!

E. N. Kimmel

Wichita, Kans.—"I can speak from personal experience and say that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a wonderful tonic, an ideal stomach medicine, blood enricher and strength builder.

"I was broken-down in health from overwork, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was the only thing I found to build me up in strength and health—a few bottles did that."—E. N. Kimmel, 306 W. Dewey St.

Your health is most important to you. It's easily improved. Just ask your nearest druggist for this Discovery of Doctor Pierce's in tablet or liquid form. Send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., or write for free medical advice.



Which Disinfectant?

Disinfecting is worth doing when you use a disinfectant like Pratts.

Pratts Dip and Disinfectant is guaranteed to have high germ killing power. Long scientific study produced it. Use it freely wherever you have a disinfecting job. A gallon makes a barrelful. Backed by half a century of Pratt experience. Will not poison or irritate. No injury to hair, wool, or feathers.

Leading breeders and authorities have complete confidence in Pratts Dip and Disinfectant.

Pratts Dip and Disinfectant

To Our Customers: We guarantee Pratts Dip and Disinfectant to be a real germ killer. It must satisfy you or money back.

Sold and Guaranteed by
SHACKELFORD PHARMACY

Dr. D. J. Hunterson and Mr. and Mrs. Saunders of Ravenwood were in Maryville today.

Buy now! a real O-Cedar Polish Mop at 50¢

An unheard of price for a real O-Cedar! All the O-Cedar features; triangle shaped padded swab that gets into sharp corners and won't dent furniture. Light weight screw-in handle. See it at your dealer's. And remember—reductions on O-Cedar Mops in other sizes, too; 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75.

DUSTS · CLEANS · POLISHES

Correct weight can be yours

be shapely!

"I DO NOT want to be thin! I just want to be my right weight! I want these hollows filled out. I just want enough firm, plump flesh on my bones to fill out my figure."

Of course you do. You want a figure that you can drape your clothes on—not just hang them on! What's the use of having pretty clothes, if they just hang on you?

And what would you say if you were told you could have the figure you want? A graceful, well rounded body—firm, solid flesh—just enough—just your right weight? You'd be mighty happy, wouldn't you?

Well, then, be happy—because you can have it! Put plenty of red cells in your blood and watch your weight go up to where you want it! That's what's the matter with you! Your blood is impoverished. You need more rich, red blood. S. S. S. is the thing to put red blood in your system. S. S. S. helps Nature build red blood cells by the millions.

You just try S. S. S. and watch how quickly you begin to fill out your clothes. Notice your skin clear of unsightly blemishes—your appetite increase—strength come to flabby muscles and vim and vigor fill your whole system. It's red blood that does it. And S. S. S. surely helps Nature build that red blood.

S. S. S. is sold by all drug stores. The larger bottle is more economical.

Card Party and Dance.

The Daughters of Isabella will give a card party and dance tomorrow night at Knights of Columbus Hall. The Yehle orchestra will play.

Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Royal Neighbors, to have been held Thursday afternoon, has been postponed until April 29.

Mrs. Gray to Convention

Mrs. W. T. Gray left this morning for Moberly where she will attend the fourteenth annual conference of the Women's Missionary Societies of the Missouri conference, which opens this afternoon. Mrs. Gray is a delegate from the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South. Among the speakers this evening is Dr. J. D. Randolph, presiding elder of the Fayette district, and a former pastor of the Maryville church.

Entertain for Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Manning entertained with a 1 o'clock dinner yesterday at their country home, ten miles northeast of Maryville, in honor of the latter's sister, Mrs. Fay R. Parent, and Mr. Parent, of Denver, Colo., and her brother, Charles O'Connell. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Fay R. Parent, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Connell and children, Reta Elizabeth and James Edward, Charles O'Connell and the hosts and daughter, Mary Cathleen Manning. Mr. and Mrs. Parent will leave tomorrow for their home after a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends and will be accompanied by Charles O'Connell, who will make his future home in Denver.

Mrs. Hull Hostess.

Mrs. Clifford M. Hull will be hostess at a small bridge party Thursday afternoon at Hotel Linville, when she will entertain members of the Tuesday Bridge Club and a few additional friends. The games will be played at three tables.

Mrs. Hull and little son, Billy, will leave Sunday for a permanent residence in Des Moines, Ia., where Mr. Hull is associated with the Des Moines Register-Tribune.

School of Instruction at Skidmore.

A school of instruction for the Skidmore Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, was held last night at Skidmore. The school was in charge of Mrs. E. F. Hamlin, deputy grand matron of the seventh district, and others from Maryville who attended were Miss Gladys Ford, Mrs. Nellie Appleby and Mrs. Thurla Kessler. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Hamlin was presented with a ten dollar gold piece, as a token of appreciation for her services, from the Skidmore chapter. The presentation was made by Mrs. H. W. Montgomery. During the social hour refreshments were served. About forty members were in attendance.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rickard gave a 1 o'clock dinner Sunday at their home in Parnell, entertaining as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hornbuckle and children, Howard and Patsy Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullin and daughter, Eva Laverne, Ross Lyle, and Clellion Cloice and Beatrice Rickard.

WOMEN SPURN DRY QUESTION

LEAGUE REFUSES TO ENDORSE STRICTER ENFORCEMENT.

MORE STUDY ASKED

Champions of Wet Side Declare Action Without Discussion Would Set Dangerous Precedent.

St. Louis, April 20.—The National League of Women Voters, in convention here today, refused to endorse stricter enforcement of the national prohibition law.

The vote was 171 to 79.

The result was a complete upset for those who predicted the sentiment of the convention would be overwhelmingly dry.

The vote was taken against the adoption of a resolution calling for stricter enforcement, contained in the minority committee's report.

Mrs. George Gellhorn, in championing the wet side of the question, declared it would be a dangerous precedent to obtain a vote of the League on twenty-four hours notice, without the question being first submitted to the members themselves for study.

Leaders of those who supported the resolution declared that the result did not mean that the convention was wet, but those who opposed the resolution did so because they were not given more time to study. Opposition speakers who led the fight against endorsing stricter enforcement said that the question put forth was not a moral issue but a question of whether the League wished to establish a dangerous precedent of supporting legislation on any public question which had not been previously discussed.

Project Engineer Given Assistant.

J. R. Wells of St. Joseph has been stationed here by the State Highway Commission as assistant to J. W. La Masney, acting project engineer.

She'll Be Queen Twice

Pauline Marler, high school girl of Wenatchee, Wash., is going to be queen twice in one month. First she'll be queen of the apple blossom festival in her own town. Then she'll go to Winchester, Va., to be honorary queen at a similar festival there

College Debaters to Tarkio Tonight

Clarence Bush and Keith Swisher, students at the State Teachers College, will go tonight to represent the school here in debate against a Tarkio College team. They will have the negative of the child labor question.

J. R. Wallin, debating coach, and Doy Carr probably will accompany the two debaters.

Returns From Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Norman Case arrived Sunday morning from Ann Arbor, Mich., where she has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Whittimore. She will visit her son, N. C. Case, and family, for several months.

LITTLE BRICK

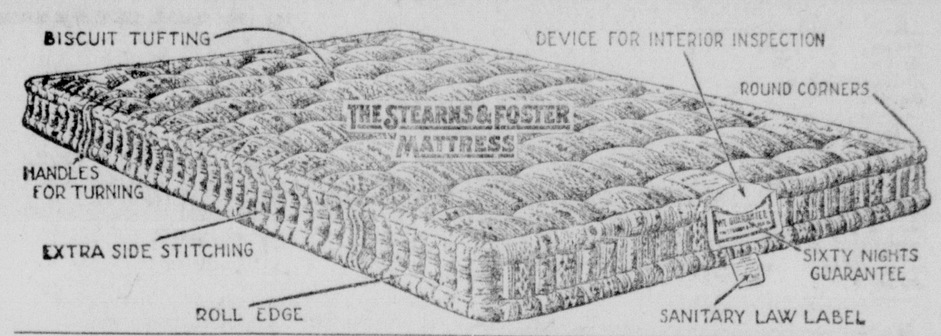
School was dismissed at noon Thursday in order to visit the Evans school. We arrived in time to take dinner with them. We think this is the most pleasant day we have had during our school year.

The community meeting which was to have been held April 15 was postponed because of sickness in the school.

The pupils are doing some attractive work on the school grounds. They are making flower beds and cleaning the yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pence of Clearmont were Sunday guests at the Estol Bever home.

RAISIN BREAD
and
HOT CROSS ROLLS
Every Wednesday
Reuillard's



MATTRESS SALE

Stearns & Foster Restful Mattress

$15.85

This mattress was put out as a special at the January furniture markets. We realized their value and purchased a large quantity of them. It is the biggest mattress value we have offered for years.

It is a mattress you can put on your own bed and enjoy good comfortable sleep. You can put it in your guest room and offer no apologies.

The cut explains the exclusive features of this mattress. It is a durable, comfortable, good looking mattress, made of 100 per cent new felted cotton. To see it is to know its value.

Other cotton mattresses as low as

$9.45

Price Furniture Co.

Announcing

The Opening of Our Soda Fountain
for the
Summer Season 1926
in its new location on the Main Floor.

Mr. Fred King in charge.

On opening day, Wednesday, 2 p. m., April 21, 1926, delicious Ice Cream Sandwiches will be served free.

Our famous Tea Room will serve regular luncheons and evening dinner.

Yehle Orchestra during meals.

You and your friends are invited to enjoy our Super Fountain Service and Tea Room.

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

KC

BAKING POWDER

Same Price for over 35 Years

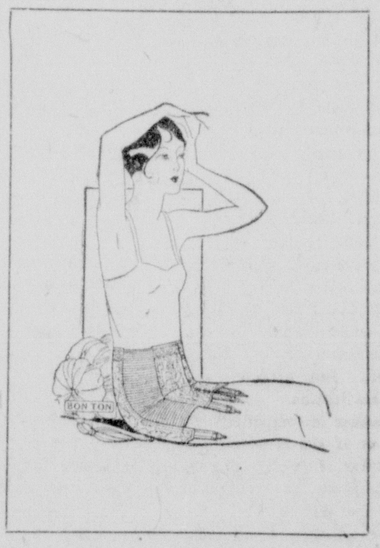
25 ounces for 25 cents

Why Pay War Prices?

Our Government used millions of pounds

The Stylish Figure Is Skillfully Corseted

Corsetry today is not merely a garment of cloth and boning put on and laced to your figure. It has advanced fro mthe commonplace to highest pinnacle of corset fashion. Today they are cleverly designed for comfort, ease, to give the figure suppleness and correct foundation for the gown. Women today want freedo mwhen walking, sitting, bending, dancing or whatever activity she may enjoy and this she can have with proper corseting.



Wrap-Around Girdles

will insure you all this when properly fitted. The model illustrated, pink broche, has panels of elastic at sides, topless, French boned back and six supporters, an ideal garment for the average figure.

Moderately priced

$2.50 $3.50 $5.00 $7.00

Phone 99 for Fitting

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

All Leather Work Shoes

Be good to your feet by wearing a pair of our all leather work shoes.

Nailed soles.....$1.95 to $3.00
Welts.....$3.50 to $5.50—all solid leather.

MONTGOMERY SHOE COMPANY

"First in Shoes of Worth."

Do You Invest Successfully?

Many successful money makers are unsuccessful money investors. They are successful earners because they know their special business unusually well. They are poor investors because they have only a general knowledge of this highly specialized field.

That is why this bank renders a free advisory service to investors. Making money work successfully is our particular business. Our experience and judgment is yours for the asking in the solution of your personal investment problems. Come in any time.

How Many Cents ... is ... Your Dollar Worth?

A Lesson in Local Loyalty

Do you know that every dollar kept in circulation in your town, will be re-spent again, perhaps in local stores, on the average of 3 times each week by three other local people?

In one year, it will be re-spent approximately 150 times—doing the work of $150.00 or 15,000 cents.

Not only does it buy a dollar's worth of merchandise, or services, or satisfaction for the 150 local people who re-spend it—but other local business men—probably your home town merchants—make an average gross profit of about 10 cents each time that dollar passes through their hands.

Let your dollar be a "Loyal" dollar, and 300 local people benefit. The home-town is made richer by $15.00 which helps pay wages to local workers, taxes for better schools, streets and roads, and contributions to our churches.

Others are then able to build better homes. Employment is provided for more people. Merchants are enabled to sell their goods for less. Everybody profits. Prosperity follows.

Compare this noble service of a "Booster" dollar, with the dollar you may sometimes be tempted to spend in some other town.

Every dollar you spend outside of your town, says "Goodbye, forever." It buys only one dollar's worth of anything—no more.

Only dollars spent in your town—help improve your town. Dollars sent to other cities, for articles you can conveniently secure from home-town stores, help improve some other town—but never yours.

The first duty of every local citizen is to help his own town, first. If the money you spend is earned here, your own community deserves and needs your loyal support.

Spend your money where you make it. Your merchant is a home-town BOOSTER. Trade with him. Be loyal!

Booster Dollars are Home-Spent Dollars

Personals

Mrs. Moy Wells and Mrs. Mary Hornbuckle and daughter of Harmony were in Maryville today.

Miss Frances Miller, probate clerk, accompanied Miss Virginia Rose to Stanberry Saturday for a week-end visit with the latter's mother.

Emmett Scott shipped a load of Shorthorns to Kansas City today.

A. Lawson of Harmony was a Maryville visitor today.

Ray L. Harrison and William Shriver are in Grant City today on business.

Clyde Kegin went to Kansas City this afternoon to spend a few days on business.

Among out-of-town visitors yesterday were H. J. Beedle and Frank Loch, Ravenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ware and Mrs. P. K. Ware, Barnard; Louis Gaukel and Emma Gaukel, Skidmore; Louis Houston and W. H. Houston, Burlington Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Allie Waldeier and family, Parnell; and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pence and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermott, Clearmont.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Collett of Omaha returned home yesterday morning after a week-end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Harrison on West Fourth street.

Paul Bubler underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Francis Hospital this morning.

Beatrice Lucille Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Holt announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at their home, west of Maryville. The baby has been named Beatrice Lucille.

To Take Factory Course.

C. E. Brown, local representative for the Delco lighting systems, will leave tonight or tomorrow morning for two days of factory training at Kansas City.

Brother Is Appointed Guardian.

Patrick Dougan was appointed in probate court yesterday as guardian of the person and estate of his sister, Miss Bridget Dougan, who is advanced in years and has been adjudged of unsound mind. Both are of Maryville.

Mrs. Archer Suffers Third Stroke.

Mrs. J. C. Archer suffered a third stroke of paralysis at her home on South Walnut street about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and her condition is critical. The children have been called to her bedside. Mrs. Archer has been in failing health for two years.

"Liberal" Wins

J. G. Maupin has been elected mayor of the town of Clarence, Mo., after a contest in which the religious views of himself and his opponent, L. P. Peterman, were the chief issue. Maupin was opposed by the fundamentalists of the town because of his liberal interpretation of certain Biblical passages; but he won by 110 votes.

She Races 'Em

Mlle. Joan LaCosta, world champion girl race driver, who has been smashing records on the tracks in Florida. She has a specially constructed machine. She's bobbed-haired, brown-eyed and possesses the steel-like nerves of a veteran of the opposite sex.

Wm. H. Jones Dies Six Days After Wife

Funeral Services for Burlington Junction Man to Be Held Thursday Afternoon.

William Harrison Jones, 83 years old, died at 5 o'clock this morning at his home in Burlington Junction following an illness of pneumonia. His wife died last Thursday afternoon and a daughter, Mrs. Anna Humphrey, has also been ill of the same disease.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the Christian Church in Burlington Junction, the Rev. Alva Ragsdale officiating. Burial will be in the Ohio cemetery.

Mr. Jones was born April 11, 1843, in Weston, Mo. He was married to Mary Willhoyte April 7, 1863. Before locating in Burlington Junction twenty-two years ago, their home was on a farm near Dawson.

The surviving children are: Miss Lucy Jones, at home; Mrs. Kate Overmire, Hopkins; Ben, Will and Alva Jones, Mrs. Anna Humphrey, Mrs. Delia Barr and Mrs. Orval Howell, all of Burlington Junction; and Mrs. Bell Shelton of Winfield, Kan. He also leaves fourteen grandchildren.

Orders Investigation Into Richmond Bank

Grand Jury Inquiry To Be Requested At May Term Of Ray County Court.

Richmond, Mo., April 20.—An investigation into the affairs of the Richmond Trust Co., was begun this morning by state banking department officials, following reports of alleged irregularities within the institution. J. B. Norris, state banking commissioner. The cashier of the institution has disappeared.

A grand jury investigation will be requested at the May term of the Ray County Circuit court, it was announced following a conference between Norris and the Ray County prosecutor.

Five notes totaling $26,740 in face value have been repudiated by their purported makers. They were found among the effects of the bank. Bonds totaling $27,000 in value, left at the bank by a patron for safe keeping, are said to be missing.

No trace has been found of S. L. Bay, 75 years old, who has been gone since April 12. When Mr. Bay left on that day, he told friends, according to trust company officials, he was going to Kansas City to consult a banker friend.

Man Claims He Ought to Know His Own Son

John J. Baird Of Dorchester, Mass., Mistaken When He Says General Butler Is His "Boy."

Boston, April 20.—Armed with a newspaper picture of General Smedley D. Butler, of the "cocktail courtmartial" fame, John J. Baird of Dorchester appeared at the state headquarters of the American legion here.

"This man is my son," Baird said, pointing to the photograph.

A clerk examined the picture dubiously. "Oh no," he said. "That's impossible. This is General Butler."

"Well I certainly ought to know my own son when I see him," the visitor remarked indignantly.

The clerk finally established an "alibi" for the general, proving that he could not be the John J. Baird, jr., who disappeared following his discharge from the Marine Corps on December 16th, 1924.

One-Sixth Interest in Land Near Clyde Sold

For a consideration given as $2,000 Patrick L. Shea of this county has bought from Mrs. Kate O'Mailia of Jackson County her one-sixth interest in the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter and the north half of the southwest quarter of section 10, township 63, range 35, consisting of 120 acres about three miles east of Clyde.

Read the Want Ads.

AUNT HET

"I didn't keep up with the sermon much. The preacher got to talkin' about how awful hell is an' I got to thinkin' about Pa's folks."

'Copyright, 1925. Pub'g Syndicate."

Bloomfield School to Close April 27

Program and Basket Dinner Will Be Held—Four Pupils Have Perfect Attendance Record.

School will close at Bloomfield on April 27, with a program and basket dinner. There are sixteen enrolled in the Bloomfield school, four of whom are in the eighth grade. Only two pupils have a prefect record of attendance for the year. They are Anna Belle Hollensbe and Edith Hanna. One pupil, Mildred Hollensbe, received the award for the "Home and School Extension Reading List."

A box supper and a series of excellent community meetings have been held by the pupils and patrons. A basketball team was organized and several games played. Some new playground equipment, a new heater and several new records have been added this year.

A basketball game between the married men and the school's team has been matched for the last day of school.

The program is as follows:

Piano solo—Edith Hanna.
Recitation—Eddie Carmichael.
Recitation—Theodore Hollensbe.
Duet—Anna Belle Hollensbe and Edith Hanna.
Recitation—Joseph Durl Swalley.
Dialogue, "Too Many Bosses."
Recitation—Ruth Hollensbe.
Duet—Maxine Thompson and Elinora Carmichael.
Recitation—Geneva Thompson.
Recitation—Maxine Thompson.
Harmonica duet—LeRoy and Verlin Morrow.
Reading—Mildred Hollensbe.
Recitation—Elenora Carmichael.
Recitation—Helen Carmichael.
Dialogue—Uncle Hiram's Cold.
Recitation—Curtis Hanna.
Duet—Geneva and Maxine Thompson.
Dialogue—Mildred and Teddy Hollensbe.

Contest Play Is Given at High School Today

The Dramatics Club of the Maryville High School will present "Cinderella Married" as its contest play Thursday afternoon at the State Teachers College. It is a one-act play of the romance of a prince charming and the beautiful princess. There is an intermingling of humor through the part of the milkman who seeks to redeem his love to the princess.

The play was given this morning to the student body of the High School. The furniture used was through the courtesy of the Cummins-Wray Furniture Company.

The cast for the play follows:

Cinderella, Virginia Nicholas.
Prince Charming, Lawrence Wray.
Lady Airbella, Edwyna Forsyth.
Lady Caroline, Helen Geist.
Nancy, the Maid, Lucille Snyder.
Robin, the Milkman, Robert Porter.

The play is under the direction of Miss Augusta Quell.

Battery C Is Given "Satisfactory" Rating

Federal Inspection Held Here Recently Results In Compliment To Local Military Unit.

Battery C, local unit of the 128th Field Artillery, has been given a rating of "satisfactory," as a result of the recent federal inspection, according to information received today by Capt. Edward V. Condon.

The inspection was made by Capt. Arthur M. Lee of Boone, Ia., attached to the United States army.

Several more men are needed for the Battery here, Captain Condon said this afternoon. The camp this year will be held at Fort Riley, Kan., from July 18 to August 1. The officers school will be held at Boonville June 13 to 17.

The Battery here is regarded as one of the best in Missouri. It has won distinction at several of the summer camps.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Holt to Build Home

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph C. Holt have bought a home site on West Twelfth street from Mr. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Holt, and will build a modern five-room bungalow, for which the contract already has been let.

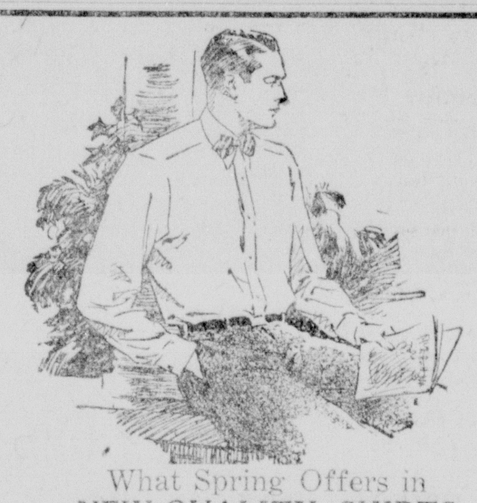
The location for the new home is the west half of lots 1 and 2, block 15, Saunders addition to Maryville. It is on Twelfth between Fillmore and Mulberry streets.

Mr. Holt expects construction to begin at once.

"Graustark" Will Be Shown at Electric

"Graustark," a picture featuring Norma Talmadge, will be shown at the Electric Theatre tomorrow and Thursday night. The story is one dealing with a romance between an American and a princess of a small kingdom of Central Europe.

The novel was written by Barr McCutcheon and was one of the best sellers of the year.



What Spring Offers in NEW QUALITY SHIRTS

Plenty of color—that's what will be the demand in Men's Shirts this season—and here's an offering that includes everything that's worth while in style, in material and in pattern. In addition to stripes and other effects there are plain colors, too. Featured at

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

Willys-Overland

Only a few of its 91 record-breaking features:

All steel body—stronger, safer. The entire body of this car is one riveted, welded unit of steel. Trussed like a bridge. Practically indestructible. Can't work loose or squeak or rattle. . . .

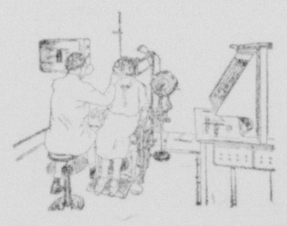
Beautiful polished lacquer finish—The special extra-coated fine lacquer finish of this Overland keeps its high polish and beautiful lustre indefinitely. Regardless of heat or cold or rain or mud or snow, this car keeps its good looks for years.

Quality upholstery—washable, French pleated Duratex, good-looking, long-wearing, easier to clean and to keep clean. Deep, well-padded cushionings, and box-type springs make wonderfully comfortable riding. . .

The world's mightiest light-car engine—a motor developing more power in proportion to its size than any other of comparable dimensions. This Overland Touring is the most powerful, fastest and most active 4-cylinder car in its price-class. . . .

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.



Years of schooling and experience, thousands of dollars worth of the best equipment known to the science, have fitted our optometrist to properly test your eyes.

KUCHS BROTHERS

Jewelers Optometrists Stationers

NOTICE

If you have cream, eggs or poultry to sell, or if you want to buy anything to eat come in and see me.

Am selling the delicious Jersey Ice Cream.

FRANK JACKSON, 111 South Main.

Reduced Prices

To clean up, I am offering a few bags of Red, Alsike and Sweet Clover at reduced prices. These are top seeds. This is the best time to sow them.

Obtain your alfalfa seed now. Our Kansas and Nebraska alfalfa has no superior. It is absolutely best suited for this section. Will yield more hay, stand summed and winter better than any northern seed. Do not be faked by radio or otherwise into paying a higher price for a non-adaptable seed.

Get our combination price on "Nitragin" inoculator with alfalfa, sweet clover and soy beans. Our soy beans "Wilson 5," "Morse" and "Midwest" are a fine lot of seed beans and are not feeding stuff.

Our seed corn is the best on the market. It was picked before the freeze and properly handled thereafter. I guarantee 95 per cent germination—no strings to this. Reid's Improved Yellow Dent and Utility stock, the latter an earlier and smoother corn. Also White Cap red 90-day corn of same quality and few bushels of Gates Strain, of my own growing and now being individually ear tested.

Buy now while you can get good corn.

ELMER FRASER

LOWRY BUILDING—WEST THIRD ST.

More Fire Plugs Asked by College Avenue Residents

Residents of College avenue, a rapidly developing section of Maryville, are seeking to have one or more water plugs or fire hydrants installed. They point out that several new homes which have been erected there recently are without adequate fire protection. There is a hydrant at the Wabash depot and one at the corner of Third street and Grand avenue, but there are several blocks between which are poorly protected from fire.

In addition to the new homes erected in the past year, the new college gymnasium is about midway between the fire plugs.

Rockford School Has Dinner and Program

Miss Elna Scott Closes Term as Teacher and Will Attend S. T. C.—Successor Is Named.

Rockford school closed Saturday with a basket dinner served in the school yard, followed by a program, which was as follows:

Violin solo, Laverne Worl.

Recitation, "Rainbow Chickens," Kathryn Jones.

Dialogue, "When Tom Laughed."

Recitation, "Pockets," Junior McNeal.

Recitation, "Aw Gee Whiz," Deris Thelma Worl.

Dramatization, "Chicken Little."

Recitation, "Secret," Irene Masters.

Recitation, "Mr. Rain," Bulah Smith.

Exercise, "School Poems."

Recitation, "My Rabbit," Gladys Cook.

Recitation, "Vacation," Marjorie Partridge.

Dramatization, Three Pigs.

Reading, "A Lazy Man," Eldon Williams.

Recitation, "Woe of an Unwilling Orator," Robert Partridge.

Recitation, "Old Time Lullabye," Clark E. McDowell.

Pantomine, "Difficulties."

Recitation, "April Fooling," Dorothy Needham.

Recitation, "Country Girl," Rosa Mae Smith.

Reading, "An Umble Petition," Mary Alice Jones.

Nursery rhymes, 1st grade.

Accordian selections, Mrs. Cal Williams.

Dialogue, "Lemuel Little's Shock."

Cornet solo, "Home Sweet Home," Clark Edwin McDowell.

Miss Elna Scott has been the teacher at Rockford the past three years but she plans to attend the State Teachers College this summer and next winter.

Miss Scott is to be succeeded by Miss Ella Lee Dexter of the State Teachers College.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

American Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	5	1	.833
Minneapolis	5	2	.714
Indianapolis	4	2	.667
Toledo	4	2	.667
St. Paul	3	3	.500
Milwaukee	2	4	.333
Kansas City	1	5	.167
Columbus	1	6	.114

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	5	1	.833
St. Louis	5	2	.714
Cincinnati	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
Brooklyn	3	3	.500
Chicago	2	4	.333
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286
Boston	1	6	.114

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	4	2	.667
Washington	4	2	.667
Detroit	3	2	.600
New York	3	2	.600
Cleveland	3	2	.600
Boston	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	2	5	.286
St. Louis	1	5	.167

Western League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Joseph	6	0	1.000
Tulsa	4	2	.667
Oklahoma City	4	2	.667
Wichita	3	3	.500
Des Moines	3	3	.500
Omaha	2	4	.333
Lincoln	1	5	.167
Denver	1	5	.167

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American Association.

Louisville, 16; Kansas City, 10.
Toledo, 13; Minneapolis, 10.
St. Paul, 6; Columbus, 5.
Indianapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 1.

National League.

New York, 8; Boston, 3.
Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.
Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 4; (14 innings).

American League.

Philadelphia, 3-1; Boston, 1-2.
Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 1.

Western League.

Tulsa, 5; Des Moines, 3.
St. Joseph, 6; Omaha, 5.
Oklahoma City, 8; Lincoln, 6.
Denver, 16; Wichita, 13.

Read the Want Ads.

Theodore Breedlove to Represent M. H. S.

The right to represent the Maryville High School in cornet at the State Teachers College this week, was given to Theodore Breedlove in the elimination contest held late yesterday afternoon. Earl Somerville, playing "Carnival of Venice" was his opponent. The Rev. Father Ambrose of Clyde was the judge.

Breedlove is a beginning junior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Breedlove. He played as his contest selection, "Cleopatra Polka," by Charles Dancla.

Miss Gertrude Wray accompanied both the contestants on the piano.

Paul Neal represented the Maryville High School in cornet last year.

To Make Home in Kansas City

Mrs. J. S. Clark and her granddaughter, Miss Hilda Denny, will go to Kansas City Saturday to make their future home. They will be accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Jack Leiser, who has been visiting her for several days.

Emmett Scott Tells of First Track Meet Held at State Teachers College On April 30, 1910

The first high school track meet to be held at the State Teachers College was in 1910, according to Emmett F. Scott, who was partly responsible for the starting of the custom which has continued ever since. Mr. Scott was then coach of football and baseball at the College, which was then the Northwest Normal. Henry Kirby Taylor was the president of the institution.

The idea was formed at a conference one day between President Taylor and Mr. Scott. It was only after a great deal of discussion that it was deemed wise to carry out the plan of a track meet, for such a thing was new in Northwest Missouri, and the small College, handicapped by lack of funds hesitated to undertake the venture which would call for a heavy expenditure of money.

Finally Mr. Scott and Mr. Taylor went to St. Joseph, where a meeting of high school officials of the district was held. At this time the Northwest Inter-High School Association was formed, and it was decided to hold the meet on April 30.

"And right there is where the work began," Mr. Scott said. "About the only thing that the College could boast of in the way of track and field equipment was a pair of worn-out spiked shoes which some athlete had left in the dressing room at an earlier date.

"But everybody was determined to make a success of the venture, so we pitched in. First came the problem of a track. We had the location, and that was all.

"There wasn't any athletic department at the school at that time, so we requisitioned the services of any and all other departments. The first person to be called on was Dean George H. Colbert. His task was to lay out the track. I will never forget how he took his instruments and spent hours determining the quarter-mile oval.

"Next, I took a team and graded and dragged the track. About this time excitement began to rise and numbers of townspeople came daily out to the field to witness the process.

"We didn't have any hurdles, and we didn't have any standards, take-off boards, or shot and discus rings. All of these we made or had made."

Fourteen schools entered in the meet with a total of 134 contestants. There were thirteen events. Mr. Scott said that one of the most troublesome affairs in connection with the meet was the numbering of the contestants.

"Finally, after we had put the matter off until it could wait no longer, W. A. Rickenbrode came to the rescue, and we fashioned a numbering system much the same as is now used.

Eleven Maryville High School boys were entered in the meet. Among them were Clun Price, Glen Eckles, and Orlo Quinn.

Another great problem in connection with the meet was the choice of officials. Track meets were foreign to Maryville, and it was difficult to choose local men who knew anything about the matter. Finally the major officials were imported and local men were used in the minor capacities.

Among those who were finally selected were: E. E. Williams and Dave Munn, judges; F. J. Zimmerer and Brint Embree, field judges; F. P. Robinson, F. G. Shoemaker, and H. L. Raines, timers; William G. Sawyers, clerk of course; and Emmett Scott, inspector.

"We had banked our all on the event," Mr. Scott said, "and of course it rained. Early in the morning the clouds gathered and rain fell steadily for a short time. We were about as disappointed an outfit of promoters as you ever saw. But finally the sun came out and dried everything up by noon."

Mr. Scott said that an enormous crowd attended the meet. There were persons here from all sections of the district.

Maryville merchants donated the medals for the meet. In those days, a gold medal cost $5, and silver ones were slightly less.

"We figured what merchants would be 'good' for the price of a gold medal, and tackled them," Mr. Scott said. "Then we visited those that we thought would donate a silver one, and finally the 'little fellows,' who were asked to give the bronze medals. The College furnished the cups."

St. Joseph Central won the meet.

In connection with the track meet, declamatory contests were held at the Maryville High School on the night before. An alumni banquet was planned to follow the contests.

"The interest was so great that the orators didn't finish their contest until 2:30 o'clock in the morning, and I'm ashamed to tell you what time the banquet ended," the speaker concluded.

G. A. Fite of Maryville was a stockyards visitors at St. Joseph yesterday.

WIRE FENCE
Barbed Wire and Steel Posts.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

ELECTRIC THEATRE
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY
April 21, 22 and 23.

NORMA TALMADGE in Graustark
A First National Picture

A glorious modern romance of a princess' love for an American set in majestic grandeur and packed with the kind of thrill and love scenes that only Norma can give.

Joseph M. Schenck presents it with

Eugene O'Brien

A Modern Romance by George Barr McCutcheon
Matinee each day at 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:15.
Admission—Children 25c. Adults 40c.

"Have a Camel"

Here is mild and mellow goodness that completely satisfies the taste

HIGH prices don't satisfy the taste. Or fancy names. Or wrappings. But Camels bring complete smoking enjoyment to ever-increasing millions of smokers. Why?

Because of Camel quality. Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos nature grows. Choicest Turkish and Domestic, expertly blended to bring you all of their goodness. We put the utmost quality *into this one brand*. Camels are the world-renowned product of the largest tobacco organization on earth.

And remember this: No expense is spared to make Camels the finest of all cigarettes, regardless of price.

If you want the smoothest, mellow-mildest cigarette you ever put a match to—*one entirely free from cigaretty after-taste*—just try Camels. Compare them with any other cigarette. Our promise is—you just can't smoke enough Camels to tire the taste. But you'll get such mild and mellow goodness as you never hoped to find.

Have a Camel!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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MICHAELS STERN CLOTHES

"Never put off to-day the Underwear you should put on to-morrow!"

You've spent time enough with the Eskimos—now the South Sea Isles are calling.

That "Do It Now" whisper you just heard is your subconscious mind asking you to lift it out of the subway into the sunshine.

Spring Underwear here—every kind you'd have—we have.

Complete service all day.
Shirts and Drawers.....65c and 85c

Goodknit Athletic Union Suits—the garment with a taped back..... $1 A Suit or 3 Suits for $2.75

The Tolles Clothing Company
Eight Stores One Price

THESE WOMEN

NEA FICTION

by MALCOLM DUART

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

At the opening of the story today, AUDREY MORTON has just seen her guardian, HARRY MORTON, with whom she is in love, enter the Bon cabaret at midnight with a gay party of women. She has asked JOHN PARRISH, Morton's secretary to take her there, having overheard Morton make an appointment for the place.

Morton has tried to interest her in Parrish. He also has tried to disgust her with him by a violent flirtation with NONA, a Kansas City stage girl, who is in love with him.

Morton has been a mystery to the gossips of Springfield for 15 years, since he first went there with Audrey, then a little child. Rich, handsome, unmarried, he maintains a home in Springfield and a costly apartment in Kansas City, dividing his time between them. His business and his past are unknown to his friends and neighbors.

"Cocktails," said Audrey, briefly. Parrish looked at her with interest. "How can you tell?"

Audrey offers Parrish the money for their meal.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII.

Audrey lifted the little silk and velvet bag that she had brought on her arm, drew from it a fifty dollar bill and passed it to her escort. She did this without once taking her eyes from Morton, on the other side of the room.

Parrish caught the direction of her glance, and with a quick look, settled back in his seat.

"Hadn't we better go?" he asked, leaning over toward her.

She made a negative motion of her head. "I want to stay," she told him.

The manager of the restaurant himself was escorting Morton and his party to a table, that stood directly alongside the dance floor. Removing the sign "RESERVED" from a bouquet of flowers that stood in the middle of the cloth, the manager pulled out Morton's chair for him. Morton waited until the girls in his party were seated, and then gave a rapid order to the restaurant man.

Audrey, watching, saw one of the liquor agents in the corner of the room disappear, and promptly return with a small package. In a few moments a waiter brought to Morton's table a tray of after-dinner coffee cups. Morton, bowing to his party, lifted his own cup, as if pledging his companions.

"I bet they're drinking whisky," surmised Parrish.

"Cocktails," said Audrey, briefly.

Parrish looked at her with interest. "How can you tell?"

"Daddy has never taken me to any of these places, but he has told me about them," she said. "They always serve cocktails in those little coffee cups. That's so nobody can see what's in them."

The girls who were with Morton were strangers to Audrey, but the other male member of the party was the man who had spoken to Morton in front of the art store, the day before.

Paying almost no heed to Parrish, she continued to watch Morton's table. The waiter brought her dish after dish, each of which she pushed away. Parrish was making a good meal out of the small portions that were set before him.

"Don't you want to eat anything?" he asked her.

"I think not," she said. "I may take some coffee."

In Morton's group the conversation was becoming lively. Two more trays with the little cups, had been brought. One girl, who was sitting at Morton's right, was laughing almost continuously.

The girl was ruddy—whether artificial or naturally, Audrey could not tell at that distance. Her hair was a rich dark red, and her cheeks were blooming. She had the round face of a child, and a child's round, inquiring eyes. Her arms and shoulders were bare, and on her left wrist was a long platinum chain, wound around and around to serve as a bracelet.

As Audrey watched, the girl upset a tall glass that the waiter placed before her. She giggled hysterically, and drew back, as the waiter sopped up the liquid with napkins snatched from an adjoining table. When she pulled her chair close again she turned to Morton as if apologizing. Leaning nearer and nearer to him, her arm stole over the back of his chair, and finally over his shoulder.

He merely looked amused.

"Let's go," again proposed Parish, who had not lost any of the details of this scene.

Audrey apparently did not hear him. Her eyes were fixed on the man and girl across the room. Her jaw was set a little forward, as if she were filled with some deep resolution.

Morton turned his head and whispered in the girl's ear. She laughed delightedly, and turning to her companions, apparently repeated what Morton had said. They all roared. The strange man reached across the head of one of the girls, and patted Morton on the back.

The girl who was sitting at Morton's left had been watching him, almost as intently as Audrey. Now she leaned toward him, took the other girl's hand, removed it from his shoulder, and placed her own arm around his neck. The auburn-haired girl moved in quick protest. She clasped both her arms around him. There was a quick struggle, which Morton ended by rising to his feet, and backing away in mock dismay.

Audrey could see him turning to one of the girls, and then to the other, as if entreating them to behave. When he resumed his seat each of the girls tucked an arm through one of his, and the noisy conversation went on as they dipped gingerly into the plates of soup that now were before them.

Once Morton's glance crossed the room, and rested for a moment apparently on Audrey. However, his face was unconcerned, and Audrey decided that he had not seen her.

"I think we can go now," she said to Parrish.

Rising, he helped her to don her fur coat, and motioned to the waiter to come. He stood patiently until the man returned with his change. Laying a half-dollar beside his plate, he was starting out, but Audrey stopped him.

"I think he expects more than that," she suggested.

He looked at the half-dollar, and then at the waiter, who had not touched the money.

"How much should I give him?" he asked the girl.

"About two dollars, I think," she said.

Reluctantly, he took back the coin, and laid two dollars in bills on the table. The waiter, without a change of countenance, nooded, and thanked him.

Together they wound their way through the tables, and to the door. Audrey watched Morton as she passed through the room, but he was talking intently to the ruddy girl, and did not lift his eyes.

Morton was stabbing at a grapefruit, at breakfast next morning when the butler brought in a telegram.

Morton glanced over it.

"When my office opens, please call up Parrish there, and tell him to wire my office in Springfield that I won't be back for about a week," he directed. "Tell them to take care of any business matters that come up as they see fit. They know what to do."

The butler bowed. Morton finished his grapefruit, and turned to the large platter of bacon and fried eggs that was set before him.

"Has Miss Morton been downstairs this morning?" he asked.

"No sir," the butler said. "Shall I inquire, sir?"

"No—never mind," said Morton. "I think she retired rather late last night."

His breakfast finished, he picked up one of the papers that lay beside his plate, and glanced over the headlines. Then he turned to the market reports, and ran his eye down the columns of fine print. Evidently finding nothing to interest him, he rang for the butler.

"Never mind that message to my office," he said. "Telephone Parrish to come over here, right away."

He sauntered into the drawing room, and stood looking out the window, at the busy street below. It was turning spring, and the garments of the girl office workers, hurrying lest they be late, were brighter in color than for some months past. Morton watched the morning procession for a while, and then turned to the pipe-organ, back in the dark alcove. Switching on the electric lamp, he detached the self-player mechanism, and began fingering the keys softly.

He was still playing when Parrish was announced, an hour later.

Parrish's manner was stiff, as he entered the room. He did not give his hat into the outstretched hand of the butler, but remained standing at attention. There was much disfavor in his eye as he looked at his employer.

"Give him your hat and coat," Morton told him, still moving his hands over the keys.

Reluctantly Parrish obeyed, and obeyed Morton's motion toward a chair.

Morton repeated the message for his Springfield office that he had given to the butler earlier, and Parrish made note of it.

"Is that all, sir?" he asked.

Morton thoughtfully strolled across the room, and seated himself on the edge of the table, beside which Parrish sat.

"I'm going to be engaged this afternoon and this evening," Morton said. "Will it be too much trouble for you to take Miss Morton out any place that she desires to go?"

"No sir," Parrish said, sitting erect and rigid, with his eyes averted from Morton.

"In that case," said his employer, "I suggest you call her on the telephone about noon, and ask her if she would not like to go for a ride in the country. She has not yet risen this morning."

He looked at Parrish, waiting, but the young man said nothing.

"You may open an office account for yourself," Morton went on, "for purposes of entertainment. I'm afraid that taking Miss Morton around may prove too costly for you, otherwise."

Parrish flushed.

"Miss Morton usually has plenty of money with her," her guardian proceeded, "but it is embarrassing for a young man to borrow from a lady."

Parish started, and darted a quick look at his employer. Morton's face was impassive. Parrish sighed, as if in relief.

"I am quite sure you will not take her to any place she ought not to go," the cool, even voice went on. "At least unless she asks you to take her there herself."

Parrish shifted uneasily, and again there was a question in his eyes as he looked at Morton. There was no visible answer in the older man's face. He only continued his instructions. "If you take her to restaurants, take her to those where the food is good. You have not been around the world much—I believe I am right in saying that. Always be certain to fee the waiters liberally."

Parrish hastily arose to his feet. "You saw me—you saw us!" he exclaimed.

Morton's eyebrows raised in apparent surprise. "I am afraid you are talking in riddles. That's a bad habit. You evidently have something on your mind that I don't want to inquire into. If you want to dance, Miss Morton can show you about as well as any teacher. I guess that's all."

Parrish regarded him doubtfully, and seemed about to ask again if Morton had seen him the night before. The other man waved him away.

"If you have a guilty conscience about anything, I don't want to know it," Morton said. "I don't inquire into other people's consciences."

"But I'm not guilty of anything," Parrish protested.

"You act as if you were," Morton said, taking the other by the arm. "But I suppose it's merely my imagination. Now you go ahead to the office, and make sure to ring Miss Morton about noon. I'm afraid she will be lonesome."

There was amusement in his eyes as he watched the young man depart, and he shook his head slightly, as he pushed a button beneath the edge of the table.

"Ask Miss Morton's maid if she has arisen yet," he told the butler.

A minute later that household official came running down the stairs, his face agitated.

"Miss Morton's maid says that she isn't there—she wasn't here last night—her bed isn't disturbed!"

(To Be Continued)

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Barberry Bush Being Rapidly Exterminated

With Its Passing One Cause For Wheat Rust Will Have Been Abolished, Nebraska Professor Believes.

Lincoln, Neb., April 20.—An innocent appearing bush common on all farms of the midwester wheat states, is being rapidly put to extermination of increase the nation's wheat yield.

After eight years of constant work, the eradication of barberry, a small bush, responsible for rust in wheat, is nearing completion, according to A. F. Thiel, specialist of the University of Nebraska.

Thiel told of a farm survey going on in every wheat producing state in the middle west to eradicate the barberry bushes which annually spread disease to the ripening wheat fields. The appearance of the infection in wheat from barberry is that of the more ordinary metal rust.

Approximately 150,000 bushes and as many more seedlings of barberry have been found and destroyed in the farm in the farm survey, Thiel said. The federal government is cooperating with appropriations and by furnishing farmers with literature pertaining to barberry.

"Barberry rust is the most expensive and the most innocent appearing pest known to wheat," Thiel told the United Press. "The annual wheat destruction caused by it is inestimable."

The barbary plant is a beautiful bush, growing three to four feet high, and bearing lustrous yellow flowers.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. Also as a Blood Purifier it gives wonderful results. All Druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Guttering Spouting
Warm Air Furnace
Auto Radiator work

We are building up a good business by doing good work at fair prices and giving prompt service.

Let us figure with you on your work. Telephone us or drop us a line and see how quick we get on the job.

Heideman and Leet

East Side Square. Both Phones.

"Clean Your Rugs Electrically."

"Clean Your Rugs Electrically."

?

How Will You Clean House This Year

Throw Away Your Old Broom and Make Housecleaning a Pleasure.

Why do you continue to use the old broom method of housecleaning when you can do it so easily electrically? With a Premier Electric Cleaner you do not have to take up your carpets—take down your drapes—inhale all that dust from your dirty carpets—dirty up your furniture and wall paper—and you can clean in less than one-half the time. Instead of hard work it is a pleasure. In cleaning electrically you make the rugs look like new and prolong their life.

Trade in Your Old Cleaner

We will make you a very liberal allowance for your old, worn-out electric cleaner of any kind, or any make and regardless of the condition it is in, on the purchase of a Premier Duplex Cleaner. Here is an opportunity for every housewife in the city to become a proud owner of this wonder cleaner—the cleaner that really cleans.

Special Terms During the Month of April

$3.00 down

We are offering this famous Premier Electric Cleaner for your spring house cleaning on the most unusual terms. Terms so low you cannot afford to pass this offer by. We do not add any interest for payments. With these low terms, now is the time to do away with the old broom method of housecleaning. Let us show you how this electrical cleaner makes your cleaning a pleasure—No more coughing—and gives you many hours for pleasures.

PREMIER DUPLEX

A Guarantee of Quality.

It is our duty as a Public Service Company to sell you only such appliances that we can guarantee to give you good service. We, after a severe test are proud to offer you this famous cleaner to do your work.

PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION
You are Under No Obligation
See Them in Our Windows.

Remember! You Must Be Satisfied!

MARYVILLE ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO.

Absolutely Guaranteed Every Cleaner

You Can Buy Only Good Appliances Here.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1

FUNERAL SERVICE
THOUGHTFUL AND CONSIDERATE
SYSTEMATIC AND THOROUGH
Cummins & Wray
Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

PLANTS, FLOWERS, SEEDS 4

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants, Senator Dunlap, 65c per hundred.—Phone Farmers, 41-15, J. A. Clark.

TREE PLANTING TIME IS HERE

Take advantage of the favorable weather. Every home needs a few Fruit trees, Shrubs, Grapes, etc. Turn your vacant space into fruit production and beautify the home at nominal cost. Your rewards will be continuous.

Murray Nurseries
MARYVILLE SEED HOUSE

Onion plants, fresh from grower, 200 for 25c; 1,000 for $1. Will have plenty of Frost-proof Cabbage, Tomato, and Sweetpotato plants. Use Sheepo Fertilizer, sack, $1.75. Garden and Farm seed at right prices.

The Old Reliable
SMITH & BRANIGER

FOR SALE—Reid's Yellow Dent and St. Charles White Seed Corn. Will guarantee test of 96. See samples at Howard Wray Co.—Address Frank Saunders, Whitesville, Mo.

PERSONALS 7

EDWARDS LAWN MOWER SERVICE—Bring your Lawn Mower to Edwards Garage for repair and sharpening, or call Hanamo 4663, and we'll call and deliver. All work guaranteed.

PROFESSIONAL 8

TURNER
THE TAILOR
Suit and Extra Trousers, $40.

LLoyds Radio Shop

Specializes in radio supplies of all kinds and sells them cheaper.

E. E. LLOYD
Hanamo 6263 N. Main Street

Dr. K. Sears
Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

TEACHERS WANTED—Many vacancies now. Enroll immediately. Sixty hours required. Degree preferred. Send stamped envelope.—Warrensburg Teachers Agency, Box 117, Warrensburg, Missouri.

LOST 10

STRAYED—Black Poland China sow, weight about 225 pounds. Number tag, one ear.—Call D. J. Sherlock, Farmers 50-15.

LOST—White, black and tan spotted female fox hound.—Andrew Achmitz, Parnell. Reward.

FOUND 11

FOUND—Yellow airdale dog with collar.—T. M. Thompson, Hanamo 2F.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

HUDSON ESSEX

1—1924 Fordor Sedan.
1—1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1—1920 Mitchell Touring.
1—1923 Ford Touring.
1—Studebaker Touring.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

Some Good
USED CAR VALUES
1—Buick Roadster.
1—Buick Touring.
1—Ford Touring.
1—Ford Truck, with Ruxtal axles, grain body and stock rack.
GEORGE MCMURRY
Buick Sales and Service

AT A BARGAIN

An extra good used
WALLACE-CUB 15-30 TRACTOR

Also a good Used Fordson. Both of these are good buys. . . you will have to see them to appreciate their value.

FARMERS AUTO SUPPLY CO.
East Side Square

Dodge Brothers

USED CARS AT LOWER PRICES

1924—Dodge Coupe.
1924—Ford Coupe.
1923—Star Coupe.
1923—Star Sedan.
1923—Ford Coupe.

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers
Sales and Service

OUTSTANDING
Used Car Values

1—1923 Overland Coupe.
2—1925 Ford Fordor Sedans.
1—1925 Ford Touring.
1—1925 Overland Touring.
1—1924 Overland Touring.
1—1925 Dodge Touring.
1—1923 Hupmobile Touring.
1—1923 Durant Touring.
1—1923 Ford Truck.
3—Commercial Bodies.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
Maryville, Mo.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars

GUARANTEED
FORD USED CARS
1—1925 Runabout.
2—1923 Runabouts.
1—1924 Touring.
1—1923 Touring.
1—1923 Truck.
BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Ford Agent For The Past 17 Years.

FOR SALE—1924 Chevrolet, four passenger coupe. Good condition, $200. F. D. Smith, M. D., Conception Jct.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

LOOK AT THIS SPECIAL

Prices speak louder than words and so listen to these:

GOODRICH
RADIO CORDS
30x3½ at $8.50
TUBES
30x3½ at $2.25

Lanning Tire, Top, Paint and Varnish Co.
Main at First

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 15

WE ARE EXPERTS IN
GUTTERING
and
TINNING
Call us for advice or estimates.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

REAL For used cars WANT ADS

COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Shoemaker-Bovard
Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

COAL ICE FEED
AND WOOD
WM. EVERHART
We Are At Your Service.

LAUNDERING 22

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do. 709 East 5th, Hanamo 5623.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

Single Comb
WHITE LEGHORNS
Tom Barron Strain

$3 Per Hundred

The kind that doesn't know anything but to lay. Breeding stock from Ohio. The best flock of layers we have ever had. Telephone, write or come and see us. Eggs shipped C. O. D. We guarantee safe delivery.

MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR
10 miles south of Maryville, on concrete. Barnard, Mo.

FOR SALE—Purebred White Rock hatching eggs, $3.50 per 100.—E. H. Bainum, Farmers 38-15.

FOR SALE—400 to 500 Standard bred Single Comb White Leghorn baby chicks; Tom Barron strain, for May 12 delivery. Special price offered on these if taken immediately.—Mrs. John E. Rush, Barnard, Mo.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—10 or 12 fine large gilts, May farrow, 13c pound. Also would like to buy some stock hogs.—John Graves, Farmers 76-12.

FOR SALE—Good milk cow.—Charles Barrow, Farmers 28-11.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—6 oak top show cases, 6 ft. long. Cheap.—Letts Drug Store, Pickering, Mo.

FOR SALE—J. I. Case corn planter, complete with furrow openers and check row. Harry Wood, Barnard.

FOR SALE—100 loads good black dirt. See J. H. Gray, quick.

FOR SALE—Homegrown Early Ohio seed potatoes, $3.00 bushel.—T. W. McKee, 189 G, Hanamo, Hopkins.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37-a

FOR SALE
1924 good Yellow Northern Seed Corn. 90 day variety. 97½ per cent germination test, $3.50 per bushel. At

Wadley Bros., Star Barn
Eaton & Mehaffey, Barnard, Mo.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, princess dresser, window shades, linen shades for coupe.—Mrs. Frank W. Baker.

SLIGHTLY USED

Circassian Walnut Dresser and semi-poster bed. A real bargain.

CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT

I AM REDUCING THE RENT $10 PER MONTH ON MY IDEAL HOMES ON EAST FIFTH STREET. CALL AT MY OFFICE IF INTERESTED.

CHAS. HYSLOP

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, has sewing room and reception hall. Desirable location.—Fred W. Smith, County Clerks office.

FOR RENT—Modern home on pavement, North Fillmore.—See R. S. Braniger.

FOR RENT—One modern house; also one modern except heat.—Charles Jensen, Hanamo 221.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room dwelling, garage, garden; West Side, close in. Chas. Hyslop.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. One block east Post Office. Glover & Alexander.

FOR RENT—2 furnished modern rooms for light housekeeping; also garage.—Hanamo 3511 or this office.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

All modern dwelling on paved street near College. Well suited for College roomers. $6,000 for quick sale.

All modern cottage, garage, outside cave; Northwest location, $4,000.

119 East 4th Street.

C. D. ALLEN

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

REAL BARGAIN—6-room house; lights, water and bath, garage; on pavement; 2 blocks west square. Small payment down will handle; price $2,600.—Yeo Brothers.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

(1st insertion April 13; last April 20).

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Public Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Maryville, Missouri, at the city hall in said city until 2 o'clock p. m. on the 22d day of April, 1926, for furnishing all materials and doing all work, of paving, curbing, guttering and otherwise improving the following described street in the City of Maryville, Missouri:

Davis Street from the north line of Cooper Street to 18 feet north of the south line of First Street under Ordinance Number 1096. Estimated quantity, 2098.2 Sq. Yds. 7-inch reinforced concrete paving; 381 Cu. Yds. Excavation; 1662 lineal feet 5-inch integral curb.

Plans, specifications and profiles for all the above work are on file with the City Clerk and bids or proposals must be made in the forms provided and furnished by the City Clerk.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check on some responsible bank equal to 5 percent of the amount of bid, to be forfeited to the City if the bid should be accepted and the contractor fails to enter into contract and bond as required within fifteen days thereafter.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

W. O. GARRETT,
Mayor.
MERLE C. SMITH,
City Clerk.

Graham

Miss Esther Fordyce was unable to teach school this week on account of illness and went to her home at Burlington Junction Wednesday evening.

W. F. Adkins has made an improvement to his house by adding a new porch on the east.

Mrs. Byron Estes was taken seriously ill Thursday and was taken to the Missouri Methodist Hospital at St. Joseph for medical attention.

About noon last Friday the alarm came that Robert Kyle's house was on fire, and cars filled with men rushed to the scene. Sparks from the flue had set the roof on fire, but willing workers, with fire extinguishers soon put out the blaze, before much damage was done.

Thomas McKee of the John Clay Commission Co., of St. Joseph was visiting local stock men Friday.

Mrs. Ellen Snyder went to St. Joseph Saturday. She returned home Saturday evening, accompanied by her son, Carl, who will make a short visit here.

Mrs. Hazel Merriam, and little daughter of Hiawatha, Kan., arrived Thursday and will spend a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Noblet, and other relatives here.

The Willing Workers of the Christian Church, had an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Martin Weston. The day was spent in sewing and a bountiful dinner was served.

While playing with some farm machinery, Charles Taylor, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, had the misfortune to cut off the end of his left fore-finger.

Mrs. Adeline Baublits is having her house re-shingled this week by Dal Dean and son, Charles.

Oren Stiverson, Mrs. Otis Stiverson, Mrs. Mont James, and Mrs. Jake Eckels spent Friday in St. Joseph. On Sunday Mrs. James left for her home in Clarinda, Ia., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Stiverson, who will spend some time there.

True Davis and Sam Cole of the Davis Live Stock Commission Co., of South St. Joseph were looking after business interests in this community Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Harvey and daughter, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer were in Maryville Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and baby came from St. Joseph Friday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, and other relatives here.

W. M. Wehrli and family moved into the Yeaman property Friday.

Robert Gex, jr., and Hal Catterson of Maryville left Saturday for Texas to look after business interests there.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Miller of St. Joseph and Mrs. Althea Taylor of Clarksdale came up Sunday to visit with Mrs. Ella Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodpasture.

CATTLE LOWER; HOGS WEAK; LAMBS HIGHER.

Kansas City Stock Yards, April 19.—Receipts of 25,000 cattle in Chicago today, practically all fat enough for slaughter gave the general cattle market another push downward and landed prices in a new low position for the year. Here prices were weak to 25 cents lower, but the offerings cleared readily at the decline. Hog prices were steady to 10 cents lower than Saturday, but fully 25 cents above the low point last week. Trade was active. The upward tendency in sheep prices which prevailed last week was extended today with a 25 to 40 cents advance.

Today's Receipts.

Receipts today were 14,000 cattle, 11,000 hogs, and 7,000 sheep, compared with 9,000 cattle, 9,000 hogs, and 8,000 sheep a week ago, and 16,700 cattle, 13,125 hogs and 7,525 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle.

The 15 to 25 cent advance reported in the cattle market at the outset last week was lost later and today as a result of Chicago's heavy run and 25 to 40 cent decline prices here were weak to 25 cents lower. There was considerable congestion in the Chicago market, though here a ready clearance was reported. Nothing strictly prime was offered some good to choice steers sold at $9 to $9.50; and the bulk of the steers which graded fair to good brought $8.25 to $9. Ordinary short fed and grass fat steers brought $7 to $8.25. Cows and heafers were weak to 15 cents lower, and this weakness was the result of the break in fat steers. The offerings cleared readily. Good heifers brought $8 to $8.50 and choice up to $9.15. Most of the cows sold at $5 to $6.50. Veal calves were steady at last week's decline, best light weights selling up to $9.50.

Stockers and Feeders.

Receipts of stockers and feeders were fairly liberal, but prices were steady, except for fleshy feeders and they were 25 cents lower, in sympathy with the decline in fat steers. A forty car load lot of Texas yearling steers that arrived will be offered at the special auction Wednesday.

Hogs.

Hog prices were quoted steady to 10 cents lower, but in the average they showed small net change compared with late last week. Receipts were about normal for this season of the year and there was an active demand. Though heavy and strong weights continue to sell under the lighter weight classes they are bringing a smaller discount than in March. The top price today $13.25, was paid for light lights. Light weights brought $12.75 to $13.10, medium weights $12.15 to $12.80; heavy weights $11.50 to $12.15; packing sows $10 to $10.50; stags $9 to $9.50 and stock hogs and pigs $13.25 to $14.

Sheep and Lambs.

With an advance of 25 to 50 cents today, sheep and lamb prices were taken into a new high position for the past six weeks. Winter fed lambs sold up to $14.25; shorn lambs $11 to $12. Spring lambs were lacking but nominal quotations was placed at $14.50 to $15.75. Shorn grass wethers brought $9 to $9.10 and shorn ewes $8 to $8.25.

Horses and Mules.

Trade in horses and mules is limited by the light receipts. Prices are unchanged.

Charles M. Pipkin,
Market Correspondent.

Sun Dial Art Club Meets.

The Sun Dial Art Club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Sarah Graves, colored, near Skidmore. Art needlework was the diversion for the evening. The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Gertrude Parrient, and following it there was a radio program. Assisted by Mrs. J. L. Gooden, Mrs. J. T. Redmond and Mrs. E. O. Boone, the hostess served a two-course lunch. Additional guests were Mrs. Robert Wells and Mrs. Edward Yahrmark.

Marshfield—The women of this city consider forming a Civic Club to work for the beautifying of Marshfield.

Chillicothe—Grading work has been resumed on Highway No. 3 in Livingston county.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 4,000; market steady.
Top $12.75; bulk, $11.60 to $12.60.

Cattle

Receipts 2,000; market steady.
Bulk of steers $8.25 to $9.25.
Top $9.50.
Cows and heifers $3.50 to $9.00.
Calves $4.50 to $9.00.
Stockers and feeders $6.25 to $8.75.

Sheep

Receipts 2,500; market 35c to 50c higher.
Lambs $13.75 to $14.75.
Ewes $8.50 to $9.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

Cattle

Receipts 4,000; market steady to lower.

Hogs

Receipts 14,000; market 10c to 15c lower.

Sheep

Receipts 500; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 9,000; market steady to 10c higher.
Bulk, $11.75 to $12.80.
Heavies, $11.35 to $12.35.
Butchers, $11.85 to $12.85.
Lights, $12.85 to $13.35.
Pigs, $13.25 to $14.

Cattle

Receipts 10,000; market slow; about steady.
Prime feed steers, $9.50 to $10.
Dressed beef steers, $7.75 to $9.50.
Western steers, $8 to $9.50.
Southern steers, $6.25 to $9.
Cows, $3.50 to $7.75.
Heifers, $5.50 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders, $6.25 to $9.
Bulls, $4.25 to $6.25.
Calves, $5 to $9.50.

Sheep

Receipts 5,000; market strong to 25c higher.
Spring lambs, $14.75 to $16.
Yearlings, $10.25 to $11.
Ewes, $8 to $9.25.
Wethers, $9.25 to $10.
Stockers and feeders, $13.25 to $14.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle

Receipts 8,500; market steady.

Hogs

Receipts 10,500; market steady to 10c lower.

Sheep

Receipts 7,500; market 25c up.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 22,000; market slow.

Cattle

Receipts 10,000; market steady.

Sheep

Receipts 4,000; market 25c to 50c up.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Old					
May	1.66⅝	1.67⅜	1.63	1.63½	1.65½
New					
May	1.68½	1.69	1.64½	1.65½	1.67½
July	1.45	1.46¼	1.42⅞	1.43½	1.43⅞
Sept.	1.38	1.38⅝	1.35½	1.36¼	1.36½
CORN—					
May	.74⅛	.74⅜	.72⅞	.73½	.73⅞
July	.78⅝	.78⅞	.77⅜	.77⅞	.78¼
Sept.	.81¼	.81⅝	.79⅞	.80⅜	.80¾

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.73 to $1.74; No. 3 hard, $1.72.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 73½c to 74c; No. 3 yellow, 73c to 73½c; No. 3 mixed, 72c; No. 5 mixed, 64½c; No. 4 white, 69c; No. 5 white, 60c to 62½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 42¾c to 44c; No. 3 white, 43c to 43½c.

HAY—Timothy, $6 to $6.75; clover, $28 to $32.

RYE—No. 2, 86c.

BARLEY—57c to 72c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce

WHEAT—59 cars. Hard, unchanged to 3c lower.
Red unchanged to 2c lower.
No. 2 hard $1.59 to $1.66.
No. 3 hard $1.57 to $1.64½.
No. 2 red $1.69 to $1.73.
No. 3 red $1.66 to $1.68.
CORN—12 cars. Market ½c to 1c lower.
No. 2 mixed 69c to 70c.
No. 3 mixed 67c to 68½c.
No. 2 yellow 71½c to 72½c.
No. 2 white 70½c to 71½c.
OATS—3 cars. Market unchanged.
No. 2 white 43½c to 44½c.
RYE—No. 2 86c to 87c.
HAY—Prairie, choice $13.50 to $14.50; timothy, No. 1 $22 to $23; alfalfa, choice, $27.50 to $28.50.
Eggs, 27c; selected 30c to 31c.
Butter 42c; packing 28c.
Hens 25c; turkeys and young toms, 36c. Broilers 36c. Ducks 31c. Geese 14c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, April 20.—Grain prices closed lower on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

The markets today were more under the influence of weather conditions than they have been for some time.

Wheat closed sharply under its previous final figures in the May deliveries and fractionally lower in the others. Liquidation brought about by profit taking by easterners together with the excellent weather conditions reported for the crop throughout the grain belt served to weaken the market. The lower cash markets here and at other points was a feature of the day's trade. Cash wheat was weaker today than it has been for months. The strong undertone of a week ago was noticeably lacking in today's session.

Corn apparently took its cue from wheat and closed fractionally lower all along the line. There was little news of consequence with the exception of reported excessive dryness prevalent throughout the Southwest.

Oats closed fractionally lower in all deliveries in a comparitively quiet market.

Provisions closed lower.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	24c
Cream, per lb.	37c
Heavy Hens, per lb.	23c
Light Hens, per lb.	16c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb.	5c
Cocks, per lb.	7c
Ducks, per lb	15c

Lebanon—The Domestic Science Club has appointed a committee to perfect the organization of the order of Camp Fire Girls here.

COULD NOT PUT ON HER SHOES

Mrs. Daugherty Was so Weak

In a little town of the middle West, was a discouraged woman. For four months she had been in such poor health that she could not stoop to put on her own shoes. Unable to do her work, unable to go out of doors or enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, life seemed dark indeed to Mrs. Daugherty.

Then one day, a booklet was left at her front door. Idly she turned the pages. Soon she was reading with quickened interest. The little booklet was filled with letters from women in conditions similar to hers who had found better health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I began taking the Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Daugherty writes, "and after I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my eleventh bottle and I don't have that trouble any more, and feel like a different woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to everyone I see who has trouble like mine, and you can use these facts as a testimonial. I am willing to answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Ed. Daugherty, 1308 Orchard Ave., Muscatine, Iowa.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: And Yet—

WHEW - I CAN'T GET OVER THAT AWFUL DREAM I HAD 'BOUT "DADDY"- IT WAS ALL SORTA MIXED UP AN' EVERYTHING BUT IT WAS AWFUL REAL AT THAT -
OOF - OH - IT'S YOU, SANDY - GEE WHISKERS - I MUST BE GETTIN' JUMPY -
BUT YOU KNOW, WELL AS I DO, SANDY, THAT DREAMS DON'T COME TRUE- NOT TERRIBLE ONES LIKE I HAD, ANYWAY - IT COULDN'T COME TRUE-
NOPE - THERE WERE CAMELS AND ARABS AND A LOTTA YELLIN' AN SHOOTIN' AND "DADDY" WAS THERE - THEN I FELL OUTA BED - IT WAS JUST A DREAM - AND YET - - -
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1925, by The Chic

WE WILL BE IN

Our New Location

which is directly across the street from our present shop.

About May 1st

SUPERIOR CLEANING CO.
HANAMO PHONE 80
FARMERS 73
Send it to a Master DYER AND CLEANER
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DYERS AND CLEANERS

SPEECH EVENTS MOST POPULAR

HAVE HEAVY ENTRY LIST IN HIGH SCHOOL CONTESTS.

BUT FEW ENTER SOME

Several Classes Have But One Entry. Sixteen In Piano Solo Competition.

The good old days of Webster and Hayne have not been forgotten if the popularity of public speaking events in the Northwest Missouri High School Contests may be regarded as a criterion. Aside from the track and field meets, declamation and oration are distinctly the popular events in the three-day program which begins at the State Teachers College Thursday.

The contest in girls declamation drew the heaviest entry list of any with the following thirty-two schools entered: Maryville, Cameron, Mound City, Fillmore, King City, McFall, Sheridan, Bethany, Eagleville, Robidoux (St. Joseph), Chillicothe, Forest City, Gallatin, Lafayette (St. Joseph), Martinsville, Oregon, Albany, Grant City, Mooresville, Ravenwood, Blythedale, Central (St. Joseph), Savannah, Hopkins, Graham, Darlington, Parnell, Skidmore, Gilman City, Fortescue, Excelsior Springs, and Maysville.

The oration contest was most popular in events for boys. The following twenty-three schools are entered: Cameron, Maryville, Fillmore, King City, Sheridan, Bethany, Excelsior Springs, Maysville, Harmony, Chillicothe, Forest City, Gallatin, St. Joseph Lafayette, Martinsville, Oregon, Mooresville, New Point, Blythedale, Savannah, Hopkins, Graham, Gilman City, Fortescue.

16 in Piano Solo Contest

Sixteen schools were entered in the piano solo contests. They are: Plattsburg, Harmony, Gallatin, Edgerton, Oregon, Albany Grant City, Lathrop, St. Joseph Central, Savannah, Gilman City, Parnell, Maysville, Weston, Cameron and Maryville.

Extemporaneous speaking drew an entry list of ten schools. They are: Plattsburg, Cameron, Mound City, Maryville, King City, Bethany, Mooresville, St. Joseph Central, Trenton and Maryville.

The contest in violin will be participated in by the following nine schools: St. Patrick's of Maryville, Cameron, Maryville, Bethany, Forest City, Santa Rosa, St. Joseph Central, Tarkio, and Maysville.

There are two contests in which there are eight schools entered. Maryville, King City, Harmony, Martinsville, St. Joseph Central, Hopkins, Parnell and Maysville are entered in the essay contest. In the class A typewriting contest, the schools entered are Plattsburg, McFall, Cameron, Maryville, Ridgeway, Laredo, St. Joseph Robidoux and Savannah.

The other contests have drawn only a small entry list. There are six, in fact where only one school is entered. Maryville is certain of first place in representation, costume design, architectural drawing, and mechanical drawing, while St. Joseph Central is the only school entered in the industrial arts contest, and St. Joseph Benton is without opposition in the cello contest.

Five Annuals are Entered

Five schools have entered their annual in the contest. They are St. Joseph Benton, St. Joseph Central, Mound City, Excelsior Springs and Maryville.

Benton and Central of St. Joseph are the two schools in the contests on design applied to craft work.

The Class A grain judging contest drew the following entries: Maysville, Grant City, Trenton, Ridgeway, Cameron, Maryville, and Bethany. In the Class B contest, New Point, McFall and Sheridan are entered.

Eight schools: Albany, Grant City, Trenton, Maysville, Ridgeway, Maryville, King City, and Bethany are entered in the Class A livestock judging contest, while McFall, Sheridan, Harmony and New Point are entered in Class B.

Maryville, King City, Rock Port, Trenton and Maysville are entered in the dramatic presentation contest, while Trenton, Maysville and Maryville are entered in the picture tableaux, and St. Joseph Benton, Trenton, Harmony and Maryville are entered in the poster contest.

Mound City and Bethany have entered orchestras in Class A, while those schools represented in Class B are: Harmony, Eagleville, Edgerton, New Hampton, Ravenwood, Barnard, and Burlington Junction. Mound City and Bethany have entered the Class A band, and King City and Bethany have entered the chorus contest.

Seven Glee Clubs to Sing

Seven glee clubs are entered. Gilman City, Maysville, Sheridan, Bethany and Rock Port have entered the girls contests, while Bethany and Maysville are in the boys.

There are girls quartets from Mound City, Bethany, Martinsville, Gilman City, Tarkio, Parnell, and Plattsburg, and boys quartets from King City, Maysville, Martinsville, Albany and New Hampton. Cameron, King City, Savannah, Excelsior Springs and Maryville are entered in the cornet contest.

The finals in debate will be between Trenton and Maryville. Class B typewriting drew entries from Rock Port, Plattsburg, Fillmore, Maryville, St. Joseph Benton and Excelsior Springs. Class A shorthand has entries from Rock Port, Plattsburg, Maryville, Ridgeway, Robidoux, Maysville, and Savannah, while the schools entered in Class B are Rock Port, Fillmore, Robidoux, Maysville and Excelsior Springs.

Four schools are entered in the gold tournament. They are Maryville, Trenton, Albany and St. Joseph Central.

Entries in home economics and tennis have been previously announced.

Taxation Still Most Important Subject

Towns and Cities Throughout United States Are Concerned Over This Problem.

Washington, April 20 (United Press)—Taxation, reclamation, postal rates, national defense, the interstate commerce commission, immigration, highway transport, health service, the federal trade commission, crime prevention, aeronauties, public lands and national forests are among the subjects proposed by local chambers of commerce for discussion at the annual meeting of the national Chamber of Commerce here May 11 to 13.

The general theme of the meeting, however, was announced today as "self-regulation in business."

The local organization submitted many questions regarding taxation, indicating that this is still a paramount subject in the minds of most business men. The Indianapolis chamber proposed that the organization direct attention to the possibilities for establishment of improved budget procedure in local government.

The national automobile chamber of commerce proposed that plans be forwarded for the elimination of the war-time excise taxes as rapidly as possible, and condemned excise taxes imposed upon articles "essential to the comfort and convenience of the American people."

Swimming Meet Won by Freshman Girls

Virginia Dean Of Maryville Wins Individual Honors In Affair Held Last Night.

The freshmen team won the girls' interclass swimming meet at the State Teachers College last night, making a total of 40 points out of a possible 78.

The seniors won second place with 26 points, and the juniors were third with 12 points.

First place in individual scoring was awarded to a freshman, Miss Virginia Dean of Maryville, who made 15 points. Miss Lorene Bruckner, a senior, took second with 12 points, and Miss Maurine Aeby, a freshman, made third place with 9 points.

The winners of the various events of the meet are as follows:

Plunge for distance: Ruby Doak, freshman, first; Lorene Brucher, senior, second; Esther Gile, junior, third.

Twenty-yard crawl: Virginia Dean, freshman, first; Maurine Aeby, freshman, second; Opal Hantze, sophomore, third.

Breast stroke for form: Virginia Dean, freshman, first; Evelyn Mapel, senior, second; Rosella Froman, junior, third.

100-yard free style: Virgina Dean, freshman, first; Esther Gile, junior, second; Lorene Bruckner, senior, third.

Head carry: Lorene Bruckner and Roberta Cook, seniors, first; Margaret Quinlan and Maurine Aeby, freshmen, second; Esther Gile and Rosella Froman, juniors, third.

Under-water swimming for distance: Marie Chandler, junior, first; Myrtle Argo, senior, second; Maurine Aeby, freshman, third.

Rowing the boat: Freshmen, first; senior, second; junior, third.

Relay: Senior, first; freshmen, second; sophomores, third.

Diving: Maurine Aeby, freshman, first; Lorene Bruckner, senior, second; Esther Gile, junior, third.

Miss Helen Manley and Miss Nora Parr, instructors of physical education at the State Teachers College were judges of the meet.

Religious Organizations at College Meet Today

The three religious organizations of the State Teachers College met at 9 o'clock this morning.

The Rev. Fr. Felix, pastor of the St. Mary's Church, spoke to the Newman Club on "Psychology and Religion," emphasizing the psychology of conversion.

Mr. Anthony Blatter sang two solos: "Ave Maria" and "Duna," Miss Mary Carpenter accompanied him on the piano.

The Y. W. C. A. had the second of its two meetings on "Prayer." Miss Ruth Hughes led the devotional by reading several verses from the Bible on prayer. Miss Myrtle Hankins finished reading the booklet by Mabel N. Thurston on "The Open Gate to Prayer." This booklet emphasized what should be the attitude towards prayer, what should be prayed for, why we should pray, and the hindrances to prayer.

The Y. M. C. A. turned its hour into a business meeting.

A. D. Saunders is seriously ill of heart trouble at his home on East Second street.

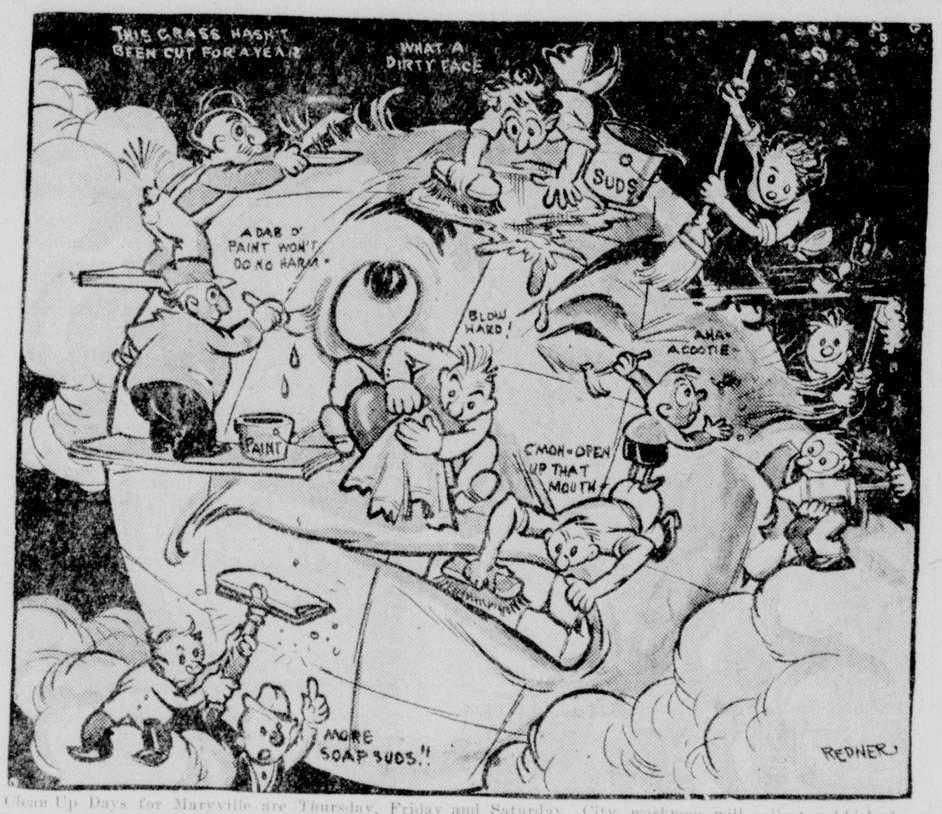
Maryville Lodge No. 165
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Communication
Wednesday night at 7:30.
WORK IN SECOND DEGREE.
Martin Lewis, Jr., W. M.
Fred Smith, Sec'y.

Electric Theatre
TONIGHT—7:30 and 9:00—
Admission 10c and 30c.

Last time tonight—Pete Morrison in "STAMPEDE THUNDER." Also International News.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
April 21st, 22nd and 23rd
Norma Talmadge in
"GRAUSTARK"
Joseph M. Schenck presents it with
Eugene O'Brien
A modern romance by George Barr McCutcheon.
Also Bobby Vernon in
"FRENCH PASTRY"
A two reel comedy full of laughter.

SO THIS IS CLEAN-UP WEEK!



Clean Up Days for Maryville are Thursday, Friday and Saturday. City workmen will collect rubbish from all homes and haul it away. Mayor W. O. Garrett and Dr. C. P. Fryer, health officer, will make a final inspection Saturday.

TONIGHT
at the
College Auditorium
that clever 4-act Comedy by the Junior Class,
"The Whole Town's Talkin'"
The leading dramatic lights of the College are taking part in this play; the College Orchestra will furnish the music, and there'll be lots of good entertainment and a heap of funny incidents.
You'll like it because it lasts every minute until the final curtain. Kuehs Brothers are reserving seats, and the admission is only 50c.
REMEMBER
TONIGHT ONLY!

Touring Season Now Getting Under Way

Unusual Demand For Road Maps At Kansas City Automobile Club—Predict Banner Year.

Kansas City, Mo., April 20.—The touring season is getting under way. Already there have been many demands for road maps at the local automobile club, which reports that an unusual demand for maps, especially those of western states, has been experienced this year.

Local dealers in camping supplies report that many autoists have dropped in with the warm weather of the last few days, "just to look things over," and indications seem to bear out Washington reports—to the effect that this year will be a banner year for tourists.

And Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and other states of the southwest are preparing to take care of the horde of transient motorists, reported to the United Press indicate. Tourist camps are being cleaned up, towns are enlarging the camps or building new ones, and road work in the most of the states is being rushed through to provide better and more highways for the tourists to travel over.

Vodre Willoughby Pays Speeding Fine

Vodre Willoughby, charged with speeding, was fined $5 and costs, a total of $10.65, in police court this afternoon. He was arrested last night on West Fourth street.

England Proposed New Treaties With U. S.

Recent Agreements Were Upon Initiative of Britain Itself—Announcement Is Surprise.

London, April 20.—Great Britain's agreement to aid the United States in checking rum running from British Columbia was reached upon the initiative of the British government, it was stated in semi-official circles here today.

This announcement came as a considerable surprise, particularly since the agreement has already aroused public opposition. From influential circles, opposition to the new agreement is being launched, although the general public is as yet unaware of the steps which have been taken for the government's statements have been so worded that newspapers have played up the announcement that there will be no new treaties, while the concessions granted the United States are being soft-pedaled.

Read the Want Ads.

This Flavor
alone will satisfy you
in quick cooking oats
"Quaker" flavor

IN QUICK QUAKER—the world's fastest hot breakfast—the famous toasty flavor of the real Quaker Oats has been retained.

That, to you, is important; for flavor is the big point, after all, in food.

No other brand has that flavor. It took Quaker Oats experts years to attain it, and, at the same time, give you 3 to 5 minute cooking.

Quaker milling, too, retains much of the "bulk" of oats. And that makes laxatives less often needed. Protein, carbohydrates, and vitamines and this "bulk" are thus combined in making Quaker Oats an excellently balanced food.

That is why, in quick cooking oats, as in the regular, the important point to millions is to see the picture of a Quaker on the package of Oats that they buy.

Quick Quaker

KRAMER'S
Super-Sole
GUARANTEED 4 MONTHS
Date Applied ..... 192..
Save this tag. If these soles do not last 4 months, return your shoes with this tag, and these soles will be replaced free.
This tag MUST BE RETURNED before adjustment can be made.
JOE A. KRAMER
"We Have the Machinery."

A Guaranteed Sole!
A leather sole, very light-weight, extremely flexible—yet guaranteed for four months! That is Kramer's Super-Sole—the only sole guaranteed for a length of time without regard for the wear given.
The above tag is attached to all of Kramer's Super-Soles and is your guarantee.
Ask about this sole.
Joe A. Kramer
"We Have the Machinery."
With Montgomery Shoe Co.

A
Farmer must have financial help in running his farm,
AND
This is the place to get it.
HE
finds here also an understanding of his needs
AND
a complete service to satisfy them.
Farmers' Accounts Invited.
COMMERCIAL BANKING —:— FARM LOANS
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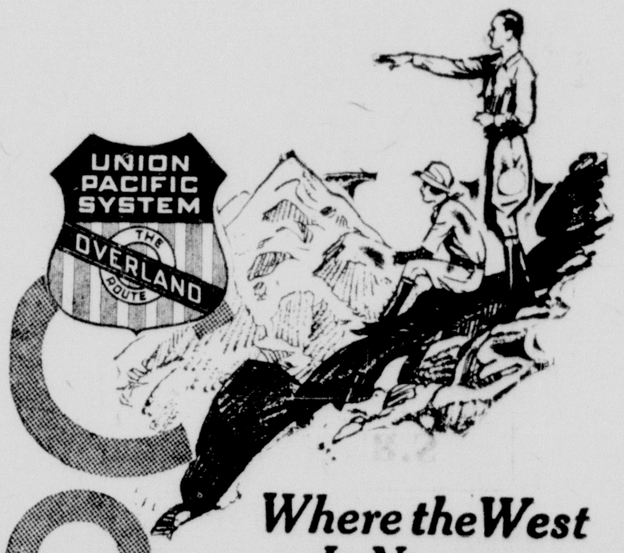
and the
Gillam-Jackson Loan & Trust Co
MARYVILLE · MISSOURI



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See this scenic wonderland among the clouds. Enjoy its glorious outdoor sports. It will be a most inspiring, inexpensive, invigorating vacation.
$30.10 Round Trip from MARYVILLE
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Three fine daily trains to Denver.

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†8:10 a. m.	8:30 p. m.
4:25 p. m.	7:15 a. m.

*Sleepers open 9:30 p.m. †During Summer Season
Let us show you how inexpensive a Colorado vacation really is.
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